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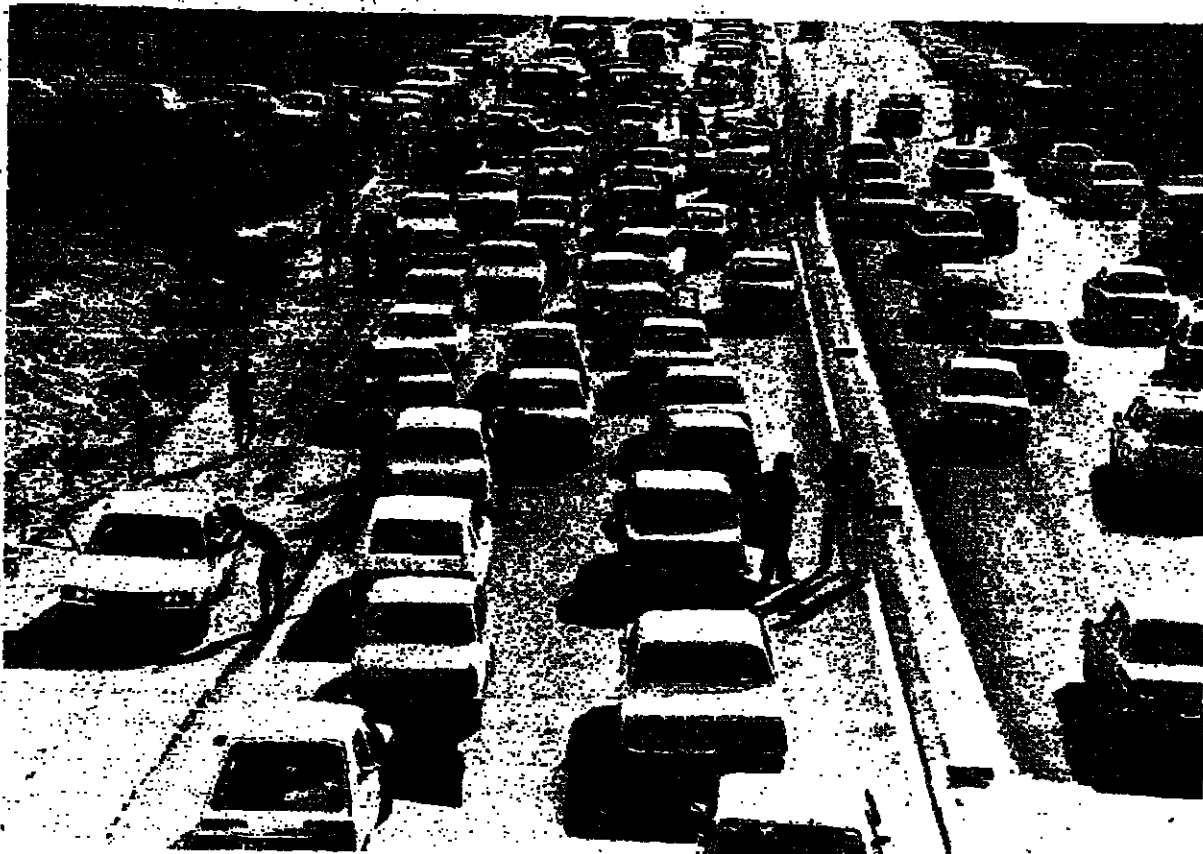
Sunday, August 15, 1982

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Vol. L, No. 15606 IS12.00

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A convoy of El Al workers stands on the wrong side of the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway yesterday after being prevented by police from entering the capital. The workers, who had intended driving down the Ramot road to protest the scheduled closure of El Al on Shabbat, were stopped at the Kiryat Anshin-Ein Hemed (Aqua Bella) bridge outside Jerusalem and ordered to turn around and get off the highway at Ein Hemed. (Rahamim Israeli)

Aguda threatens rabbinical ban Sides in El Al dispute harden stands

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Strife between Agudat Yisrael and El Al worsened yesterday as demonstrators tried to reach the Ramot road in Jerusalem to protest against religious coercion and as the ultra-Orthodox set up a team to fight the airline's Sabbath flights. El Al staff threatened extreme measures to keep its flights. Agudat Yisrael branches in Israel, Europe, and the U.S. have scheduled meetings to protest the "anti-Semitism" of the El Al workers who delayed ultra-Orthodox Jews flying out of Israel on Thursday. Agudat Yisrael also warned it would issue a rabbinical ban on flying El Al should it continue Sabbath flights.

An El Al spokesman said a cessation of Sabbath flights will lead to

the dismissal of 1,000 workers this year, upping an earlier estimate of 300. "We won't allow it. We'll continue our struggle in a most extreme way," he warned.

Speaking on the eve of today's meeting of various groups in Bnei Brak, MK Rabbi Menachem Porush said his group will ask ultra-Orthodox Jews to boycott El Al if it flies on the Sabbath. "The minute a (rabbinical) ban on El Al is out I'd like to see who wants to be in a plane between heaven and sea knowing he's committing a grave sin," Porush said.

Meanwhile leaders of the Histadrut, Poalei Agudat Yisrael and Hapoel Hamizrachi on Friday agreed to set up a parity committee to study their dispute over El Al flights.

The religious groups affiliated

with the Histadrut said the labour federation could not represent them and at the same time fight for Sabbath flights.

Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel countered that an airline must function seven days a week and he feared dismissals if it didn't. He told religious groups not to support a move which might cost Jews jobs.

But Gershon Harpanas of Poalei Agudat Yisrael (PAGI) said Jews have always suffered losses to preserve the Sabbath. Some closed their shops on market days even if it meant losing half their income. But he stopped short of demanding that the Histadrut support the Sabbath ban of flights. It was evident PAGI would be satisfied if the labour federation avoided taking a stand on the issue.

Army driver missing Terrorists violate cease-fire

Jerusalem Post Staff

The cease-fire which went into effect on Thursday was violated by the PLO last night with small-arms fire in Beirut. At about 7 p.m., terrorists in Burj el-Barajneh opened fire on IDF positions in Hai Saloun.

The fire was returned and there were no IDF casualties.

The funeral of Seren Daniel Silber, 21, of Givatayim, who was killed on Thursday in an exchange of fire with the terrorists at the Samman Gallery crossing in Beirut, will be held at 11 a.m. this morning at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery.

On Friday morning, an IDF water tank crossed by mistake into a Syrian-controlled area about 10 kilometres east of Beirut. The soldier who was driving the vehicle has been listed as missing.

A booby-trapped car exploded yesterday evening in Bhamdoun, on the Beirut-Damascus highway. Three Israeli soldiers and five Lebanese civilians were wounded in the blast.

It was not clear whether the bomb was aimed at Israeli troops or at the town's Druse civilians, who form the bulk of the population. There have been clashes recently between the Druse and members of the Phalangist militia.

In the eastern sector, the PLO violated the cease-fire a number of times on Friday night, the army spokesman reported. Small arms and bazooka shells were fired at IDF positions in the Amik area and in Kand al-Luz, north-east of Lake Karoun. The fire was returned and there were no Israeli casualties.

The Palestinians news agency Wafa reported yesterday that 500 people were killed or wounded in Thursday's shelling and bombing of West Beirut. The agency added that 800 buildings were damaged in the bombardment.

Italian troops ready to sail for Lebanon

ROME (UPI). — An Italian Navy frigate will take a small advance party of Italian troops to Lebanon before the arrival of the Italian contingent for the proposed three-nation peacekeeping force in Beirut, military sources said yesterday.

Lebanese vote announced

BEIRUT (AP). — The speaker of Lebanon's parliament has set August 19 as the date of the nation's presidential election. But with Beirut ringed by Israeli forces, obstacles to the election abound.

Kamel Assaad, the Shi'ite Moslem whose constitutional duty it is to set the timing of elections, issued a terse statement, which was broadcast on Beirut's state-run and privately owned radio stations.

The speaker said the parliament, which has 92 members and seven seats vacant due to deaths, could convene "anywhere in Lebanon" to decide on a successor to Elias Sarkis.

But the call seems impossible to meet. Not only is the parliament building located in the middle of the Israeli-Palestinian battlefield, but most of Lebanon's prominent Moslem politicians are opposed to engaging in politics while Israel's army is dug in around the presidential palace in the suburb of Baabda.

The only announced candidate is Bashir Jemayel, the 34-year-old commander of the Christian Lebanese Forces.

New question for Habib: who's a PLO terrorist?

BEIRUT (AP). — U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib, trying to put the final touches on a plan to evacuate the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut, has the problem of determining who qualifies as a Palestinian terrorist.

According to PLO official Jamil Hilal, the PLO had earlier presented a list to Habib giving the total number of terrorists destined to depart as 7,100. Israel, however, is demanding that 13,000 must leave.

In addition to the regular personnel, there is a part-time PLO militia which is not slated for departure. It may include as many as 10,000 men, but its exact numbers are not known.

Hilal, and other PLO officials

Lebanon, spent several hours interviewing Sharon. The defence minister made it clear that Israel was in no hurry to share the military lessons of the Lebanese war with the Pentagon because the U.S. was holding back on new arms contracts with Israel.

Sharon denied that Israel had flatly turned down a request from the U.S. Defence Department to send a delegation to Israel to study the most recently captured Soviet-supplied weapons. But then he continued:

"I think we are still checking

(Continued on Page 4)

Habib brings replies from PLO, Lebanese

Jerusalem still optimistic Terrorists refuse list

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Jerusalem remained optimistic over the weekend about the prospects of ironing out the remaining sticking points in the Habib negotiations for the PLO exodus from Beirut.

At its weekly session this morning, the cabinet will discuss the replies to Israel's demands which U.S. envoy Philip Habib has brought back from the Lebanese capital.

Habib will meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon at 8:30 a.m. and is expected to tell them that the Lebanese government, and not only the PLO, wants observers in West Beirut forthwith.

Israel said last week the observers were unnecessary, but they could nevertheless come to West Beirut after the bulk of the PLO had left.

Habib is likely to have a second meeting with Begin and his two colleagues in the afternoon. He will return to Beirut tonight, if possible.

American officials were non-committal last night about what Habib is carrying in his briefcase. Israeli officials also said they had no idea what Habib would reveal this morning. Habib spent yesterday evening conferring with U.S. embassy officials.

The main elements of Israel's stand at the previous meeting with Habib were:

The PLO must supply lists of all its members and specify who will travel to the various Arab countries, and in what numbers.

UN cease-fire observers cannot enter West Beirut until most of the PLO have left.

No elements of the multinational force can be allowed in to West Beirut before the PLO exodus starts.

The French contingent cannot be the first contingent to arrive in West Beirut.

The Syrian troops in West Beirut must leave along with the PLO.

Procedures must be laid down to verify that all the PLO men and Syrian soldiers have indeed left West Beirut, and that arrangements are agreed upon beforehand to search the evacuated area.

Philip Habib, the American negotiator in the Lebanese conflict, last night brought to Jerusalem the Lebanese and PLO response to Israel's demands for amendments to his plan for the evacuation of the terrorists trapped in West Beirut. He is to see the prime minister and other senior ministers this morning before the regular cabinet session.

Jerusalem had no knowledge last night of the contents of his report, although government sources remained confident a diplomatic solution could be worked out for the terrorists' eviction.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan was also quoted yesterday as saying that Habib "now has sufficient elements" to wrap up a deal on the PLO evacuation.

But other sources close to the negotiations were quoted in agency reports from Beirut last night as saying that the PLO has refused to give Israel the names of its men to be evacuated from the Lebanese capital, while Lebanon is insisting that the multinational peacekeeping force be deployed simultaneously with the withdrawal.

These are two of the key clarifications which Israel reportedly requested of Habib when he was in Jerusalem at the end of last week.

The PLO also reportedly rejected another Israeli demand — that the captured Israeli pilot, Aharon Ahiaz, and the bodies of nine IDF soldiers who fell in the 1978 Litani operation be returned before the evacuation begins.

The PLO positions were given to Habib over the weekend, the sources — who requested anonymity — said, and the U.S. envoy is expected to present these to Israeli leaders when he meets with them today in Jerusalem.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Wazzan told Habib they insist on the PLO evacuation coinciding with the deployment of an American, French and Italian peacekeeping force in West Beirut, Lebanese

government sources said. "This is a Lebanese demand, irrespective of the PLO position on it," Wazzan was quoted as telling Habib on Friday in the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, eight kilometres east of Beirut.

In rejecting Israel's demand for the return of the captured pilot and the nine Israeli bodies, the PLO insisted on exchanging them for an undisclosed number of PLO captives in Israel under the auspices of the International Red Cross. PLO sources said.

Syria, meanwhile, had rejected Prime Minister Menachem Begin's demand that the 1,500-man Syrian force trapped with the PLO in West Beirut should also leave.

The head of the Syrian force is a Lebanese figurehead commander Brig. Sami Khatib. He was dispatched to Damascus on Friday to discuss a compromise suggested by Habib, under which the Beirut-based Syrian forces would leave with the PLO to regroup in the Bekaa Valley to the east and not leave Lebanon. Lebanese government sources said.

A cease-fire demanded personally by U.S. President Ronald Reagan on Thursday to halt Israeli air attacks on West Beirut continued to hold until late yesterday afternoon as the search for victims in the rubble of devastated buildings went into a third day.

Lebanese police said 13 bodies were dug out on Friday, raising to 189 the toll from Thursday's 11-hour assault by Israeli warplanes.

Meanwhile, sources close to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told the Saudi daily *al-Jazira* yesterday that he intends to relocate PLO headquarters to Tunis, seat of the Arab League.

The paper said Arafat also intends visiting Egypt — but only if Cairo agrees to take in the 3,000-strong Ain Jalloud force of the Palestine Liberation Army, which was stationed in Egypt before it was transferred to Lebanon during the 1975-76 civil war.

The choice of Tunisia as the site of his future headquarters, as well as

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Schmidt says Israel killing Beirut civilians at random

BONN. — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on Friday accused Israel of killing civilians at random in the bombardment of Beirut.

In an interview issued ahead of publication by the daily *Die Welt*, Schmidt said, "people are being killed indiscriminately — women and men who have nothing to do with the war and who bear no responsibility for the war."

The chancellor said that he understood Israel's motives and interests, but he could also understand the motives and interests of the Palestinians, the Lebanese and other Arabs.

"These motives are in conflict, and the same applies to them as to us in Europe — that settling conflicting motives and interests with bombs and missiles cannot be reconciled with human dignity," he said.

Schmidt said he was deeply disturbed that interventions by the European community and the U.S. had failed to have any effect. (His interview took place apparently

before the present cease-fire.)

It was Schmidt's first public comment on the Israeli action in Lebanon for several weeks.

Yesterday an aid to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher met with the Israeli ambassador in Bonn, Yitzhak Ben-Ari, to apologize for personal attacks against Prime Minister Menachem Begin by Bundestag member Juergen Moellmann, a member of Genscher's Liberal Party. Genscher promised to investigate the matter as soon as he returned from his vacation.

Moellmann earlier yesterday said that Begin, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, has become a war criminal. The young deputy, known for his extreme anti-Israel views, is the official spokesman of his Bundestag faction for security matters.

The Israeli Embassy in Bonn said that it will protest against Moellmann, and said that the remark could not be understood unless it came from a member of a terrorist organization. (Reuters, JTA).

Sharon: I told Haig, Weinberger we were going into Lebanon

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon says that he had informed then secretary of state Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger during their May 25 talks here in Washington that Israel was going to have to move its forces into Lebanon.

"Ten days before the war, being in Washington and meeting with Secretary Weinberger and Secretary Haig, I told them that we are coming to a situation that we will have to act, and I told them that

is the situation," Sharon said in a televised interview with syndicated columnist Jack Anderson broadcast by Friday night.

Asked about the U.S. officials' reactions, Sharon replied: "We were always called (upon) to show self-restraint."

The State and Defence departments have officially denied that the U.S. had any advance knowledge of the June 6 Israeli attack. But Anderson quoted Michael Ladeen, a former special assistant to Haig, as confirming that "Sharon had warned Haig in advance about his plan to march up the coast and eliminate

the PLO from Lebanon."

Ladeen, in a separate telephone interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, acknowledged making that statement to Anderson. But the former U.S. aide, who left the State Department with Haig, said that Haig had gone on to tell Sharon that the idea was "insane" and that Israel should not do it.

In any case, Ladeen said, Sharon had been telling U.S. officials since last December about such Israeli plans, always coming to Washington with detailed maps. The Americans, Ladeen said, always cautioned against any such action.

Anderson, just back in Washington from Israel and

Tyre, citing 'debris removal', bulldozes Palestinian stores

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A row of stores and workshops on the outskirts of Tyre belonging to about 50 Palestinian families were recently plowed under as part of the municipality's efforts to clear debris from the war. Only some of the buildings had been heavily damaged, however.

Officers of the local IDF unit to aid Lebanese civilians described the action as part of an attempt by the Lebanese to "settle accounts" with the Palestinians after the end of the seven-year PLO rule in the area. They said that they were aware of the injustice involved, but had no

authority to intervene in the municipality's decision.

The stores and workshops were built mainly during the last seven years along a 500-metre stretch of the main road leading into Tyre through the El-Bas refugee camp, despite the opposition of the municipality, the officers said.

This reporter visited the area before and after the buildings were removed, and noted that only some of them had been heavily damaged in the fighting.

The debris removal project, completed last week, was funded by the American Joint Distribution Com-

mittee with a \$30,000 grant to the municipality. The AJDC representative in Israel, Dr. Samuel Halperin, said that decisions about which sites to bulldoze were left in the hands of the local authorities.

The leading clan family in the Tyre area, the Khalilis of the Shia community, controlled municipal affairs for many years until its leaders were forced to flee during the reign of the PLO. The clan leader, Khalil el-Khalil, recently established his headquarters in town.

The officers of the IDF aid unit said that political considerations made it necessary for the Lebanese to carry out sensitive projects in-

volving the destruction of property, even if damaged. Israeli contractors originally wanted the job, but were turned down for this reason.

The officers said that while they couldn't intervene in this case, there have been other instances where the IDF has become "the defenders of the Palestinians" against acts of revenge on the part of the Lebanese. A similar trend was reported in other areas of South Lebanon as well.

In Sidon meanwhile, debris has been cleared from many damaged sites, with the funds donated to the municipality by the wealthy Hariri family.

Jewish targets hit in other parts of Europe Synagogue in Paris torched in fortnight's 7th attack

PARIS. — Arsonists yesterday set off a fire in a Paris synagogue, causing heavy damage but no injuries, in the seventh attack on Jewish targets in the French capital within the past two weeks.

The synagogue on Rue Auguste Laurent in the 11th district, a working-class area, sustained severe damage to its meeting hall, and books and furniture were destroyed.

The fire was set off by an explosive device attached to a bottle of gas. Under a car parked near the synagogue, police found a box containing sheets of paper bearing swastikas and the Star of David.

The damaged synagogue, which is closed for the summer, belongs to the Beth Rosh Pina Jewish messianic circle.

The sect, according to Jewish community sources, recognizes Jesus as the messiah, but Beth Rosh Pina members still insist they are Orthodox Jews.

In response to the wave of anti-

Semitic acts during the past fortnight, President Francois Mitterrand approved a wide-ranging plan augmenting police powers to fight terrorism. On Tuesday, he will convene his "anti-terrorist war council" made up of key ministers to lay out the proposals worked out with Interior Minister Gaston Deferre, who commands the French police force.

The worst single attack in Paris, last Monday's machine gun and grenade assault on the Jo Goldenberg restaurant, claimed six lives and left another 22 people wounded.

In an anti-Semitic incident in Copenhagen yesterday, dozens of youths gathered outside the Israel Embassy and threw plastic sacks containing pigs' blood at the building. Fifteen of the demonstrators were arrested, after police shut down the subway to prevent their escape from the area.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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14.8.1982	MIN	MAX	WIND	WEATHER
AMSTERDAM	12	14	10	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	12	14	10	Cloudy
BRUXELLES	12	14	10	Cloudy
CHICAGO	24	31	10	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	15	20	10	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	16	21	10	Cloudy
GENEVA	16	21	10	Cloudy
Helsinki	14	19	10	Cloudy
HONG KONG	28	33	10	Cloudy
JERUSALEM	17	21	10	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	8	14	10	Cloudy
LONDON	11	15	10	Cloudy
MADRID	17	21	10	Cloudy
MONTREAL	17	21	10	Cloudy
NEW YORK	17	21	10	Cloudy
OSLO	11	15	10	Cloudy
PARIS	16	21	10	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	13	17	10	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	11	15	10	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	17	21	10	Cloudy
TOKYO	24	31	10	Cloudy
TORONTO	11	15	10	Cloudy
ZURICH	14	19	10	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	17-20	18-22
Golan	15-20	16-21
Nahariya	28-30	29-31
Safed	15-20	16-21
Haifa Port	25-28	26-29
Tiberias	25-28	26-29
Nazareth	25-28	26-29
Afula	25-28	26-29
Shimon	25-28	26-29
Tel Aviv	25-28	26-29
B-3 Airport	25-28	26-29
Jericho	25-28	26-29
Gaza	25-28	26-29
Beersheba	25-28	26-29
Eilat	25-28	26-29
Tiran Straits	25-28	26-29

Jews and Arabs scuffle at Rio rally

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — Scuffling broke out between PLO supporters and Brazilian Jews Friday at a rally called by Arab community groups to protest the Israeli siege of West Beirut. Several hundred people had gathered at the city hall steps in downtown Rio carrying pictures of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and banners reading "Long Live the PLO."

At the outskirts of the crowd, Brazilian Jews handed out leaflets to passersby justifying the Israeli action in Lebanon. When one unidentified Jew gave an interview to a television crew, PLO supporters shouted, "Zionist, get out of here," and fighting broke out briefly in front of the cameras. The scuffle was eventually controlled by local police and the rally continued.

FAKLANDS. — The sale of two new postage stamps for the recaptured Falkland Islands will help finance the rebuilding of the war-torn British colony. The new stamps will have a face value of £1, with an extra £1 added as a surcharge for the rebuilding fund.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

F.M. officials want Shamir to stand up to Sharon

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Ministry officials at the middle and upper-middle levels are becoming increasingly disillusioned with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir because of the way he lets Defence Minister Ariel Sharon push him into the back seat.

The officials have come to the conclusion that Sharon has grabbed the limelight because Shamir is apathetic and not because Sharon has elbowed Shamir aside — something which he would not dare to do.

The officials assume that should Shamir wish to assert himself more, Sharon would defer to him.

Despite the fact that Shamir is universally liked in the Foreign Ministry, and is known to be very receptive to new ideas, he has acquired the image of inactivity

because he usually does nothing about the new ideas he is fed, beyond expressing his approval.

Officials have said that Shamir's political support within Herut is known to be so massive that he could break Sharon's monopoly of the diplomatic negotiations with ease if he so desired.

This feeling among Foreign Ministry officials came to light after a veteran cabinet minister told *The Jerusalem Post* on Thursday night, that Sharon must not be allowed to monopolize the diplomatic contacts which will follow the conclusion of the Beirut episode. "We cannot leave them in the hands of an elephant," *The Post* was told.

The argument for giving Shamir greater responsibility in diplomatic contacts was advanced last week by Likud MK Ronnie Milo of the Herut Party, whose importance in the party is steadily growing.

New village league founded in Samaria

JENIN (Iim). — The seventh village league was established over the weekend at Kabatiya, in Samaria near here. The leagues are being encouraged by Israeli authorities as counterweights to radical elements on the West Bank.

On Friday night, stones and empty bottles were thrown at the league's office in Kabatiya, and the watchman opened fire on the attackers. Security forces later arrested three suspects.

Among other incidents on the West Bank:

- Two youths were arrested in

Nablus on Friday after a group gathered in the local cemetery and threw stones at passing military vehicles. Security forces fired tear gas into the crowd.

A car driven by a resident of Ariel, Carlos Kraus, was stoned and slightly damaged on Saturday on the main street of Kalkiya.

A fragmentation grenade of a type not used by the IDF was found on Saturday by a resident of Tal-luz, near Nablus. Security forces detonated the grenade and no damage was caused.

Kollek: re-admitted Aguda must condemn violence

If Agudat Yisrael is to return to the coalition in the Jerusalem Municipal Council, it will have to promise to actively oppose efforts by ultra-Orthodox extremists who exploit issues such as the excavations at the City of David, Mayor Teddy Kollek said Friday.

Agudat Yisrael left the coalition in May, charging that a park being built in the Old City near the Western Wall is actually designed to serve as an amphitheatre for secular

entertainment. Recently, however, party officials have expressed interest in making up with Kollek and re-joining his coalition.

Kollek stressed that the Aguda would have to state publicly its opposition to those ultra-Orthodox who resort to violence. The Aguda's help in preserving "patience and tolerance" in Jerusalem was especially important now, at a time when "Israel is at war and every day a soldier is buried," Kollek said.

TERRORISTS REFUSE

(Continued from Page One)

But Arab diplomatic sources in the Gulf said the Moroccan foreign minister has failed to persuade Syrian President Hafez Assad to attend because of the controversial Saudi plan.

The previous summit in Fez was suspended indefinitely last November when several Arab leaders, including Assad and his four partners in the radical Arab Steadfastness and Confrontation Front against Israel boycotted the conference.

They said the Saudi peace plan amounted to a completion of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords signed between Egypt and Israel in 1978 and rejected by the majority of the 22-nation Arab League council.

hijacked visit to Egypt, was interpreted by the paper as signalling a major trend towards moderation by Arafat.

The paper also reported that Arafat "and four or five of his closest aides" would be the last to leave Beirut.

Al-Jazeera also published an interview yesterday with Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohammed Boucetta, in which he stressed that Saudi King Fahd's eight-point proposal for a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement would be "at the top of the agenda" of any future Arab summit conference.

Boucetta, now on an Arab tour, said he expected a summit to be convened in Morocco "within three or four weeks."



Aluf (res.) Yisrael Tal, the "father" of the Merkava tank, visits a brigade of Merkavas outside Beirut on Friday. (Elmakis — IPPA)

About 150,000 have fled West Beirut since June 6

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT. — A third of West Beirut's population has taken refuge elsewhere, a senior IDF officer said over the weekend.

The officer told *The Jerusalem Post* that some 150,000 residents had left their homes since June 6. The majority of them were permanent residents of West Beirut. Some of those who passed through the Gallery Saman checkpoint told *The Post* they left because of the shortage of water, electricity and medical services and fear of the Israeli shelling.

In addition, several thousand Christian residents of the Ashrafia residential quarter in East Beirut also deserted their homes last week. According to the officer, the

flood of refugees increased recently and in the past two weeks alone some 50,000 persons abandoned their homes in both sectors of Beirut. Many moved to relatives in the Bekaa and South Lebanon or travelled abroad.

Some 10,000 persons have moved to hotels in Bahadoun and Alei which were almost empty due to the war. The Israeli authorities have allowed them to stay in luxurious houses owned by rich Arabs from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar.

Many Christians have not concealed their disappointment at Israel's failure to occupy West Beirut. Thousands of those who fled earlier now want to return to their homes. At least one Jewish Beirut had his application to return to his former home in West Beirut turned down.

Peres: Sharon should have been restrained earlier

The Cabinet's decision to revoke Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's exclusive authority to order the Israel Air Force to go into action in Lebanon was a correct one, but it came too late, Labour Party leader Shimon Peres said at Ben-Gurion airport last night on his return from a visit to the U.S. Peres met in Washington with President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.

"It would have been preferable if this decision were taken a number of weeks ago," Peres said. He added that Thursday's bombing of Beirut hurt Israel's image and interests in the U.S., especially when it became known that it was done without the prior knowledge of the cabinet.

Peres recommended that a com-

mission to investigate the war be established, similar to the Agranat Commission which was set up after the Yom Kippur War. He said that the war had brought the Palestinian problem to the centre of the U.S. administration's attention, and if Israel does not initiate a solution now, "one might be imposed from the outside."

While still in the U.S., Peres on Friday had said that the damage done to U.S.-Israel relations by the war "is not beyond repair." Americans, he said, "acknowledge that Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East," and appreciate the fact that the U.S. military has been enhanced by the success of American-made weapons used by Israel against the Soviet-supplied Syrians and Palestinians. (Iim)

Government's war aims: Begin's two versions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin managed last Thursday, on the same morning and in the same building, to give seemingly contradictory versions of the aims of the Peace for Galilee operation.

Begin told an American Christian group: "We entered Lebanon to get rid of international terror."

One minute later he told the same

group: "We reached the gates of Beirut but we didn't intend to go all."

But in the Knesset chamber, before telling the Christian group about the aim to get rid of international terror, Begin told the MKs: "The intention of the government, as I told Shimon Peres, Yitzhak Rabin and Victor Shemtov, was to stand on the 45-kilometre line."

PARIS SYNAGOGUE

(Continued from Page One)

In Munich yesterday, anti-Jewish slogans were found painted on a building in the university area and Jewish students distributing leaflets explaining Israeli actions in Lebanon were attacked by gangs shouting "Jews, get out."

Meanwhile, Johannesburg police mounted a major investigation on Friday, after vandals daubed anti-Israeli slogans supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization on Johannesburg synagogues and other Jewish buildings on Thursday. The letters PLO were spray-painted on doors, walls and win-

dows of at least four synagogues, police said. Leaflets, purportedly signed by the Witte Broed Left — a left-wing student organization from Witwatersrand University — were scattered around synagogues and other Jewish buildings denouncing "Zionist Fascism."

And in Milan on Friday an unknown Nazi organization claimed responsibility for exploding a bomb outside a building where many Jewish families live, the Italian news agency AGI reported.

An anonymous caller told AGI Wednesday's attack "was only the beginning." The blast caused minor damages to the building's entrance.

REAGAN HOPING

(Continued from Page One)

parties finally to the arrangement, and the negotiations were down to the logistics, the technicalities of getting the people — getting the PLO moving and so forth. And those negotiations, literally, were broken off by the extent of that bombing and shelling. The delegates couldn't even get to the negotiation meetings."

"I have to be fair and say that, in my first call, I was informed that by Prime Minister Begin that he had ordered a cessation of the aerial bombing, and so we discussed the artillery shelling from then on."

The President underscored his sympathy for Israel by pointing out that the "image has been rather one-sided because of the Israeli capability in replying. But in many instances — in fact, most of them — the cease fire was broken by the PLO attacking those Israeli forces."

When UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas interrupted the president to call the Israeli troops "invaders" the President replied sharply: "Are they the

invaders or are the PLO the invaders?"

Reagan then went on to decry what the PLO had done in Lebanon. "If we look now at the stories that are beginning to come out and some that have been made public, the PLO was literally a government and an armed force in another nation and beholden in no way to that other nation, which was one of the reasons why you didn't hear more protest from the Lebanese government about the Israeli presence."

Reagan also denied that Israel's fighting in Lebanon has changed his personal views about the country. He said, however, that one reason for the call to Begin was to inform the Premier about the way the Israeli shelling was being portrayed in the U.S.

"There's been less emphasis on the provocation and more emphasis on the response," Reagan said.

However, he noted that "I... have voiced the opinion that the response many times was out of proportion to the provocation, but we can't deny that the Israelis have been taking casualties from those cease-fire violations themselves."

When pressed further to say whether his attitude toward Israel has changed, he replied: "I still believe that this country has an obligation to pursue the peace process that was started in Camp David, and that this country has an obligation to ensure Israel's survival as a nation."

Egypt Lottery Delayed

Because of the call-up of our computer staff to the reserves, the draw for *The Jerusalem Post's* "Visa to Giza" lottery has been postponed. The winners of the expenses-paid trip to Egypt will be chosen on a date to be announced.

All 221 reported rescued on Lebanese refugee vessel

CAIRO (UPI). — More than 200 people fleeing the Lebanese war faced drowning in the Mediterranean yesterday before Egyptian naval boats arrived to tow their crippled vessel, reports from the area said.

The reports said the 400-ton Lebanese cargo vessel Jeanne D'Arc, transporting 221 passengers, mostly Egyptians, from the Lebanese port of Jounieh to Alexandria suffered engine trouble in heavy seas about 50 miles north east of Port Said.

The ship's captain sent SOS signals and Egypt sent navy boats to tow the vessel to Port Said, at the

northern end of the Suez Canal. Unconfirmed reports from the area indicate that all passengers have been saved.

Post reporter Yacov Friedlander adds: Distress signals from the Jeanne D'Arc were picked up by the Haifa Marine Radio Station on Friday afternoon.

The ship gave its position as 70 miles southwest of Tel Aviv. A plane was sent to look for her but found nothing at the position given or near it. The Haifa station informed Port Said and at 11 p.m. on Friday the station there reported that they had located the ship 60 miles north of Port Said.

Cairo police break up pro-PLO rally

CAIRO (AP). — Policemen using heavy sticks on Friday dispersed about 200 demonstrators who planned a march from the al-Azhar mosque in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists trapped in West Beirut.

Young plainclothesmen who had been mingling with a crowd of several hundred people outside the

mosque dragged away some of the demonstrators and chased others down side streets following the Muslim Sabbath prayer service.

The demonstration was organized by the three opposition parties which are trying to pressure the government into abandoning the Camp David peace accords to protest Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Shultz backs Jordanian 'integrity'

AMMAN (AP). — The U.S. will continue to support Jordan's territorial integrity, according to a message from Secretary of State George Shultz to King Hussein published yesterday.

"The government and people of the United States support the territorial integrity, sovereignty and independence of Jordan, as well as Jordan's unique and enduring character," Shultz was quoted as reassuring Hussein in a message of greetings marking the 30th anniversary of the king's accession to the throne.

Shultz's words were widely interpreted as an indirect assurance that the U.S. will oppose any attempt to sear a Palestinian state on the East Bank of Jordan River.

The idea of a Palestinian state that would replace Hussein's kingdom first originated with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba more than a decade ago, and recently was revived by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

Reagan's popularity down—latest poll

NEW YORK (AP). — Amid dissatisfaction with his foreign policies and handling of the economy, U.S. President Ronald Reagan's public opinion ratings dipped to their lowest point ever in the latest associated Press-NBC news poll.

Thirty-seven per cent of those polled in a nationwide survey last week said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as President, down from 43 per cent in June and from 63 per cent a year ago.

Reagan's lowest job rating was for his handling of the economy; 28 per cent said he is doing a good or excellent job, compared with 33 per cent in June and 52 per cent a year ago.

The biggest drop, however, came in Reagan's foreign affairs rating.

Thirty-four per cent said he is doing a good or excellent job in handling foreign affairs, down from 42 per cent in June and 46 per cent a year ago.

In the poll, 1,594 adults across the country were surveyed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in a scientific random sampling.

On U.S. relations with Israel since Reagan became president, 57 per cent said they are less satisfied and 20 per cent said they are more satisfied.

At the same time, 44 per cent of those polled said they thought U.S. relations with Arab states in the Middle East were less satisfactory since Reagan became president, while 31 per cent said relations were more satisfactory.

Cyprus accuses Turkey of violating airspace

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Cyprus has lodged a protest with the UN secretary-general alleging the violation of Cypriot airspace by Turkish warplanes, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

The incident is said to have occurred two days ago when two Turkish jet fighters crossed the

cease-fire line between the Turkish-occupied north and the government-controlled south of the island.

Meanwhile, talks between the Turkish and Greek communities on the island resumed on Friday after a summer recess. The session lasted two hours and both sides agreed to meet again next Tuesday.

Kidnapped West German industrialist found dead

BONN (UPI). — Police yesterday discovered the bound body of kidnapped West German industrialist Peter Brassel, 62, in a wood a few miles from his home in Bad Honnef, near Bonn.

They said they were unsure whether Brassel, who was abducted on August 5, had died in a diabetes-induced coma or had been killed by his kidnappers, who had demanded

a \$435,000 ransom for his release.

Police discovered Brassel's body following the arrest and questioning of a 28-year-old Turk, Ali Kara, who was thought to have been involved in the kidnapping.

Repeated appeals to the kidnappers to provide Brassel with his required daily insulin injections received no response, they said.

Soviets rapped for restricting microbiologist

BOSTON (AP). — An international convention of microbiologists has voted to censure the Soviet Union for refusing to let a Soviet scientist, David Goldfarb, attend the session, according to his son.

Alex Goldfarb, an assistant professor of microbiology at Columbia University, said Thursday night that his father's freedom to travel was defended at a meeting of

the general assembly of the International Union of Microbiological Societies.

The senior Goldfarb, an expert on recombinant DNA, has been trying to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel since 1979. His son emigrated in 1975, but Soviet authorities have refused permission for the senior scientist to emigrate, citing state security.

Leftist rebel killed by Teheran mob

NICOSIA (AP). — A mob in downtown Teheran stoned two rebel leftists yesterday, killing one of them while the other was rescued after swallowing a cyanide pill, the Iranian state radio reported.

The two were identified as members of the Mujahedin Khalq rebel organization, whose operatives last year mounted terror attacks against government officials and killed a number of Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini's close aides.

One of the two leftists perished under the stones, while the other swallowed the pill on being cornered, said the radio. He was rescued by security personnel who took him to hospital, where his life was saved, it said.

The incident occurred when the pair shot and wounded an army officer while stealing his motorcycle.

Anti-war demonstration must not disturb cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police Southern District Commander Yehoshua Caspi yesterday prohibited the anti-war Soldiers Against Silence group from demonstrating today in front of the Prime Minister's Office as long as

the cabinet meets inside.

The group was granted a permit for 3 p.m. on condition that the cabinet meeting is over by then. A police spokesman said that this decision was made to avoid disturbance of the peace.

RITA KAORI

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Defends Beirut bombing Won't resign, defiant Sharon says

By SARAH HONIG
and LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, justifying Thursday's air force bombing of terrorist emplacements in West Beirut, declared yesterday that he had no intention of heading calls for his resignation or of being drawn into "wars of the Jews."

Sharon was speaking on Israel Radio's weekly newsreel. He said that the purpose of the air attacks was to hurt the terrorist leaders and their headquarters, as well as to protect Israeli soldiers, and to help speed the political negotiations. As for resigning, Sharon said, "I don't deal with gossip or wars of the Jews. I deal only with the important issue, getting the terrorists out of Beirut."

There was no need to panic over the American threat to stop the negotiations in Beirut, Sharon said. "Philip Habib wants the negotiations to succeed and the United States has an interest in their successful completion. The United States got a wonderful achievement against the Soviets on a silver platter and they wouldn't want to give it up so easily."

Asked if he was implying that the American president's threat was serious, Sharon replied that Israel has to be ready to stand up even against its friends from time to time but that this in no way affects our

deep respect for the Americans or theirs for Israel. On Friday, Sharon met again with the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. Members told *The Jerusalem Post* that "although Sharon still found himself beleaguered, the mood of the gathering was more relaxed than that of the previous evening," which opened directly after the cabinet session in which Sharon found himself isolated, outvoted and scolded by the prime minister.

The main fire directed at Sharon on Friday came from opposition quarters. Labour's Yitzhak Rabin wanted to know who was responsible for decisions on military moves in Beirut last week and if the cabinet had authorized Sharon to order Thursday's aerial bombing. Did Sharon act on his own or was the cabinet let in on his plans? Rabin inquired.

Sharon said that he has and is "doing everything according to law and according to cabinet decisions."

Labour's Haim Bar-Lev bore down harder: "You argued repeatedly that the PLO had been responsible for cease-fire violations. How do you explain the fact that they have held their fire for the past day?" Sharon countered that the quiet was a direct result of Thursday's military action. "The ter-

rorists understood that we won't let them get away with breaches of the cease-fire. The price would be very high," he said.

MK Mordechai Gur (Labour) contended that "despite everything the defence minister is bent on military conquest of Beirut." He complained that Sharon is claiming to care more for soldiers' safety than others. Sharon retorted: "We sustain greatest casualties when we let the terrorists just snipe away at us without silencing them. But I realize that what hurts Gur most is the fact that all of his dire predictions did not come true."

He reported that on a visit to Beirut Gur told the soldiers that "the terrorists must be chopped down." Gur denied this.

The Likud's Ronni Milo, a staunch supporter of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in the internal Shamir-Sharon party battle for the number-two post, once more told Sharon he should not be handling "the negotiations with Habib. That is a job for the foreign minister. You see everything through military spectacles."

Sharon replied that the job of dealing with Habib was entrusted to him "by the prime minister. I am doing it at his request and authorization. I will continue to do so in cooperation with him and the foreign minister."



Sheikh Amin Tarif (left), spiritual leader of Israel's Druze, greets Arye Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, in Julis during Dulzin's tour of Druze villages on Friday. Tarif asked his guest to intervene on behalf of the Druze of Lebanon, who have recently been involved in clashes with Christian militiamen. Dulzin quoted Prime Minister Menachem Begin as saying that the Druze of Lebanon would not be abandoned. Dulzin also announced that the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department was exploring the possibility of establishing a new settlement in the Galilee expressly for demobilized IDF Druze soldiers. (Isaac Harari)

UNIFIL awaits decision on renewal of mandate

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The mandate of UNIFIL, the four-year-old UN Interim Force in Lebanon is due to expire next Thursday. But the force still has "no indication" of whether the Security Council will renew its mandate. UNIFIL spokesman Timor Goksel told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

Meanwhile, the almost 7,000 men from 11 countries who make up UNIFIL are "carrying on as usual," Goksel said. He estimated that if the council lets UNIFIL's mandate lapse, the bulk of the men would be repatriated within a very short time, with some remaining to take care of the disposal of property.

UNIFIL was created by the Security Council in the wake of Israel's Litani Operation in Southern Lebanon in the spring of 1978. The council has regularly extended its mandate for six-month periods. On June 18, two weeks after Operation Peace for Galilee began, the mandate expired and was renewed for two months only, pending clarification of the situation in Lebanon.

Goksel said that there are "very few Israeli forces" in the area under UNIFIL control in Southern Lebanon. Besides UNIFIL, "there

is no other authority there, with the exception of a few Lebanese policemen and we feel responsible for the security of the population," he added.

Large numbers of refugees have returned to their homes in the south and others have fled the fighting in Beirut. UNIFIL is supplying them with water, but as winter approaches there is a big problem of fuel and housing, as many were housed in schools which must be vacated by the start of the school year.

UNIFIL's relationship with the IDF was "a normal working relationship," Goksel said.

The force was not deeply concerned about last week's demonstrations by some southern villagers, Goksel said. The villagers were protesting UNIFIL actions, including personal searches, in the area under their control. "We were informed in advance by villagers who asked us not to take them too seriously," he said.

On the other hand, UNIFIL was "not pleased with the appearance of a small number of new armed militia groups here and there," he said. "Most of the people are fed up with armed irregulars," he noted, and some authority would be required to hold them down.

Bar-Lev: soldier got 60 days for criticizing

Post Knesset Correspondent

In Friday's session of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Haim Bar-Lev (Labour) revealed that a reserve soldier got two months in military prison for criticizing the war while serving with his unit. After two appeals his sentence was finally reduced to seven days.

Bar-Lev told Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan that the reservist got his first sentence from the commander of his battalion. He appealed to his divisional commander who reduced the sentence to one month. He appealed again to the

O/C Northern Command who reduced it to seven days. Eitan asked Bar-Lev to get him the full details of the case and said he would issue orders that all such cases be brought to his attention in the future.

TEL AVIV STOCK EXCHANGE REVIEW

Prices and turnovers rise due to optimism over Beirut

JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Renewed optimism regarding the Beirut impasse expressed itself in a wave of rising prices and a growing turnover volume on the stock exchange last week. Turnovers moved over the 15,000 million level, in the last three sessions, the highest since the imposition of the two per cent sales levy in late June. For the third consecutive week, prices advanced to new yearly highs as the index closed the week at 202.5, reflecting a weekly gain of 5.8 per cent.

The index-linked bond market, showing moderate activity, giving the impression that the small gains registered were a result of the guiding hand of the Bank of Israel, rather than investor demand.

The devaluation of the shekel slackened and was just under one per cent. On Thursday, the shekel was able to achieve a revaluation of 13 agorot against the dollar.

The shares of a number of the Eisenberg group of companies enjoyed sharp demand and rapidly in-

creasing prices. Piron Investments was up by 27 per cent. Lodzia 0.4, responding to rumours that the board of directors will soon announce a hefty bonus share dividend, were up by 25 per cent. The Rapac electronics shares were 28 and 19.2 per cent higher. Caesarea 0.5 rose nearly by 10 per cent. The group will shortly be bringing a new issue, Luminair, onto the market, to hold all of the group's real estate investments.

The investment company share group showed an overall gain of 16 per cent last week. Recent newcomer Incoba jumped a spectacular 32.5 per cent. The more sedate shares of Discount Investment also performed well as the bearer issue soared by nearly 24 per cent.

The outlook for this week continues to be optimistic and, barring any major negative political developments, most observers anticipate further gains. However, in view of the very quick rise of recent sessions, it would not be unreasonable to expect some profit-taking about now.

WALL STREET WEEK

'Safe' investments popular as U.S. recession lingers

NEW YORK (AP). — Safety has become one of the most saleable commodities on Wall Street as the recession drags on.

With each new announcement in recent weeks of a bank with loan problems or a small investment firm in trouble, analysts say, investors' search for a secure harbour for their money has picked up momentum. The latest jolt came Thursday, when Lombard-Wall Inc. and a subsidiary, traders in the money markets, filed a petition under the federal bankruptcy code. Among its creditors, Lombard-Wall listed Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the nation's third largest.

The announcement touched off heavy buying of short-term Treasury bills, regarded by many investors as a logical safe haven because of the special credit standing of the federal government.

The increasing fear so evident in investors' recent behaviour stems, in part, from disappointment that the U.S. economy has not begun to show signs of the recovery that many analysts had expected by now.

Among market-watchers, the pessimistic camp argues that that fear is plainly justified. Lawrence Heim, a Portland, Oregon, investment adviser, maintains that the market's recent break to new lows was a harbinger of a "modern-day depression."

The optimists, on the other hand, say spreading fear is characteristic of the final stages of a decline in the markets and the economy. Carol Brock Kenney, economist at Shearson-American Express, maintains that in the present period of pain, "the groundwork has been laid for a trimmer, but harder economy to sustain growth in the future."

In Haifa port, some wait, some don't

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Some 300 passengers, tourists and returning Israelis had to spend the Sabbath in Haifa Bay on board the Greek liner "Golden Virginia" yesterday waiting for the ship to be allowed into port at sundown.

But 160 cruise tourists who had also arrived on the ship were brought ashore in launches and

enabled to make their scheduled visit to Jerusalem.

Haifa port regularly accepts cruise passenger ships which arrive on Saturday but the services for regular passengers, including the passenger terminal, do not operate on Saturday. The Golden Virginia usually avoids arriving here on the Sabbath.

Eitan: didn't bomb Beirut to defend troops

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's military actions in Beirut are not designed to defend individual soldiers against the terrorists, but rather to accomplish the goals set by the government, particularly the evacuation of the terrorists from the city. Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan said on Friday on Israel Radio.

Eitan repeated this several times when radio interviewer David Margalit tried to get him to comment on a statement attributed to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to the effect that our soldiers are less well-defended since Thursday's cabinet decision.

"I have no comment about anything said at any cabinet meeting to which I'm invited," Eitan said. "You seem to know more about what was said, though you weren't present, than I know. And I was there."

He said the soldiers have the best defence possible, but that "we're not in Beirut to defend our soldiers." Efforts to get him to say more on the subject only elicited the comment: "You're not only a parrot — you're a sick parrot."

Published reports that Israel used

a so-called vacuum bomb are ridiculous propaganda, Eitan said, because there is no such weapon. He added that perhaps people who were impressed by the precision of the IDF's hits in Beirut needed a supernatural explanation.

The interviewer commented that civilians are being killed despite the army's accuracy. "If we didn't constantly try to save civilian lives, in everything we do or decide not to do, 10 times more citizens would die," Eitan replied.

He said Israel's military pressure on the terrorists is responsible for their decision to leave — "which would not have happened otherwise."

No, I don't think they're leading us on, even though there may be some among them who would like to do so," he said in answer to a question about possible deception.

In Eitan's view, Israel should insist on a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon; otherwise the Syrians could help the terrorists come back. "The Syrians could be convinced to leave through political negotiations; it doesn't have to be by force. But of course the decision about whether to insist on a Syrian withdrawal is a political decision," Eitan said.

Asked about the affair of Tal-Aluf Eli Geva, the chief of staff said soldiers in the Israeli Army have always been concerned about moral issues, but that a soldier's obligation is to those under his command and to his comrades. (Geva was dismissed after he refused to serve in Lebanon.)

"Eli Geva is entitled to his opinions, of course, but the step he took as a result of those opinions was the wrong one," Eitan said.

Investigation of alleged expression of political views by Army Radio personnel is a different matter, he said. When announcers express views which could be perceived by listeners as those of the station, this is forbidden political activity because the station belongs to the army.

Beware of cave fever

Hikers have been cautioned against entering caves or crevices which may harbour ticks bearing cave fever.

The Health Ministry last week warned against going into any cave without shoes on, and cautioned hikers against sitting down or lying on the floor of caves, the habitat of ticks that transmit cave fever.

There have been seven cases of cave fever so far this year, a ministry spokesman said.

Correction

The Israel Security Prize for 1978 mentioned in Friday's *Jerusalem Post* was awarded to the team of a Technion laboratory, and not as stated. The Technion president was not a member of the team.

Shawwa says war gains PLO sympathy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The war in Lebanon has made the Palestinians more sympathetic toward the PLO and more determined to have their own state, former Gaza mayor Rashad Shawwa said on the Voice of Israel's weekly newsreel yesterday. "Israel perhaps thought the PLO could be wiped out," he said, "but that's not what's happened."

The radio reporter pointed out that most Arabs in the administered territories have relatives in Lebanon. Sales of radios have skyrocketed and when television news is broadcast from Israel, Jordan or Syria the streets are deserted.

The concern goes beyond worry about friends and family, however, and encompasses questions about the Palestinians' political future.

One Palestinian interviewed expressed anger at the Arab world and the Soviet Union for having abandoned the PLO in its hour of need. This is why the Palestinians in the territories seem indifferent to the war: it's not indifference, he maintained, but despair.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said on the same programme that this is the time for the Palestinians to establish a government in exile in Tunis which would reach a *modus vivendi* with Israel.

Journalist Jamal Hamad said the Palestinian Charter must be changed to eliminate the articles which call for destruction of Israel, which he termed unrealistic and unacceptable.

"The key," Freij said, "is moderation, moderation, moderation, finding a way to live together. This tragic crisis can't go on."

Ultra-Orthodox fined for City of David protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on Friday imposed fines and suspended jail sentences on 11 ultra-Orthodox residents of the Mea Shearim district for interfering with digs at the City of David archaeological site two weeks ago.

They were fined 1528,000 each, and sentenced to five months in

prison suspended for three years. Eight others were fined 1517,500 and sentenced to nine months in prison suspended for three years. One was fined 15750.

Following the sentencing, a few dozen ultra-Orthodox demonstrators gathered illegally in Mea Shearim, but did not cause any disturbance to the peace, according to the police.

Repaving starts today on Street of the Chain

Work is scheduled to begin today on repaving the Street of the Chain in the Old City of Jerusalem. The municipal spokesman announced The entire length of the street,

which leads to the Gate of the Chain on the Temple Mount, will be repaved in stone, but an original ancient section of pavement near the gate will be preserved.

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Poland quiet after anti-martial law riots

WARSAW. — An uneasy calm hung over four cities yesterday in the wake of street disturbances marking eight months of martial law and the second anniversary of the outbreak of shipyard strikes that led to the birth of the now-suspended Solidarity union.

The acrid smell of tear gas hung over Warsaw's central Victory Square and increased police patrols were reported in the capital and in Gdansk. But in those two cities, as well as in Wrocław and Kraków, it was otherwise a normal, hot, summer Saturday.

Demonstrators challenged the martial law authorities for the second day yesterday, unfurling a Solidarity banner in Warsaw's Victory Square. Others placed flowers at the union monument in Gdansk.

The Victory Square banner bore the name Solidarity and the message "Justice lives. Truth struggles. Unity wins. We won't forget." Also printed on the banner were 1956, 1968, 1976, 1980, 1981, 1982, years of challenges to Communist power.

In Gdansk — where two years

ago yesterday an unemployed electrician named Lech Wałęsa climbed over the wall at the Lenin Shipyard to lead a victorious, 18-day strike — unnamed police units patrolled the streets. They allowed people to gather and lay wreaths at the towering three-cross monument to workers who died in the December 1970 riots, which had been a focal point for thousands of pro-Solidarity demonstrators on Friday.

In Warsaw, there was a sullen stand-off for several hours before police allowed several hundred people to reconstruct the 40 foot memorial floral cross to the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński on Victory Square.

By noon, the cross was back in its full glory, complete with a picture of Wałęsa among the flowers, and surrounded as usual by singing and praying people.

On Friday, riot police used tear gas, water cannon and batons to disperse thousands of Solidarity supporters demonstrating in Warsaw, Gdansk, Kraków and Wrocław.

In Gdansk, 10,000 people who

dispersed by tear gas and water cannons as they approached Communist Party headquarters. In Warsaw, several hundred people, many of them old men and women, were scattered by riot police backed up by water cannons as they sang religious and political songs in Victory Square. Youths threw stones at police who fired tear gas and made dozens of arrests.

Residents of the southern city of Kraków said 1,000 workers from the huge Nowa Huta steelworks, who marched through the streets and were joined by some 2,000 bystanders, were dispersed by police using water cannons.

The rioting was the worst since May, when a wave of street clashes swept Gdansk, Warsaw and a dozen other Polish cities.

Meanwhile, Solidarity has decided to establish a bureau in Brussels to coordinate all its activities outside Poland, union sources said yesterday. It will be headed by Jerzy Milewski, 46, a leading Solidarity figure who was in the U.S. at the time of the military clampdown in Poland last December. (AP, UPI, Reuter)



Riot police in armoured cars led by a water cannon, above, called out on Friday to disperse thousands of Solidarity supporters in Gdansk. Some 10,000 demonstrators turned out in this birthplace of the Solidarity trade union movement on the eve of the second anniversary of the shipyard strike that sparked the creation of the movement. (UPI telephoto)

Scientists: humans can regrow tips of fingers and toes

WASHINGTON (AP). — New animal studies show that mammals, including humans, can regenerate the amputated tips of fingers and toes if the wounds are not repaired surgically.

Dr. Richard B. Borgens, a biologist at Purdue University's School of Veterinary Medicine, said Thursday that his work with mice indicates fingertip regrowth in mammals depends upon the location of the amputation and how the wound is treated.

Dr. Marcus Singer, professor of anatomy at Case Western Reserve Medical School, said research with monkeys shows similar results.

Reports over the past decade have noted severed fingertips growing back in hundreds of human children and a few adults within a

few months. But there has been little systematic study of how this regeneration takes place, Borgens said in a telephone interview.

Scientists are interested in regeneration because, if it could be controlled, they someday might be able to help people reproduce new limbs and other body parts lost to accident or disease.

Borgens said his work "strongly suggests" that doctors not sew a skin flap over an amputated fingertip, a common procedure if the cut is above the first joint.

"There is a debate among physicians now on whether to sew the finger up or leave it alone, particularly for children," Borgens said. "My work tends to support the side that says leave it alone and see if it grows back."

Iranian ex-minister denies plotting to kill Khomeini

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP). — Former Iranian foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh yesterday pleaded not guilty to charges of plotting to assassinate Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the official Islamic Republic news agency reported.

But he "confessed" to the military revolutionary tribunal that he intended to overthrow the government of Iran and change the whole regime, said the agency in a dispatch from Teheran.

The trial, which opened in a structure within Teheran's Evin prison compound, was chaired by one of Iran's outspoken clergymen, Hojatoleslam Mohammed Rey Shahr, who was adjourned to tomorrow after Ghotbzadeh heard a long list of charges against him and began the case for his defence.

Shahr said that Ghotbzadeh, arrested last April, had masterminded a group of military and civilian con-

spirators with the intention of toppling the Islamic Republic of Imam Khomeini.

Ghotbzadeh and his henchmen, he said, also contacted "counter-revolutionaries in the Caspian Sea region," collected money abroad and collaborated with heads of the rebellious Qashqai tribes of the Fars province.

The final phases of the plot, said Rey Shahr, called for seizing the headquarters of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard, Khomeini's paramilitary force, as well as the state radio and television building in Teheran.

The alleged plot to kill Khomeini, he said, included two plotters housed by Ghotbzadeh in apartments close to the residence of Iran's religious leader.

If found guilty, 46-year-old Ghotbzadeh would be sentenced to death by firing squad.

U.S. central bank lowers interest rate once again

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Federal Reserve Board Friday reduced its principal lending rate for the third time in less than a month, cutting it to 10.5 per cent from 11 per cent starting tomorrow.

The central bank said it was lowering the discount interest rate on direct loans it makes to commercial banks to bring it into line with other short-term interest rates which have fallen recently.

If the past is any guide, the action by the Federal Reserve could lead to further reductions in U.S. interest rates.

In recent weeks, Federal Reserve

Chairman Paul Volcker has made clear that the central bank would be willing to deviate from its tight monetary policy to help the economy, now in its 13th month of recession.

Demonstrating this shift in thinking, the Fed has cut the discount rate three times in the past four weeks, bringing it down in stages of half a percentage point each.

After Friday's announcement two U.S. banks, Manufacturers Hanover Trust and Mellon Bank, reduced their prime rates, the rate charged to the banks' best corporate customers, to 14.5 per cent.

Hospital bars peace activist's wife

MOSCOW (AP). — The wife of the co-founder of Moscow's only independent peace group said she was barred Friday from the psychiatric hospital where he has been held involuntarily since his arrest on August 6.

Natasha Batovrin said in a telephone call to the Associated Press that she was refused entry to hospital No. 14 when she tried to visit her husband, Sergei, a 25-year-old artist.

She said he managed, nonetheless, to shout to her from a window that he was still being subjected to what he called "psychiatric pressure." Last Sunday, Mrs. Batovrin quoted her husband as telling her during a visit there that he was being administered depressant drugs

against his will. He told her then that he was threatened with electric shock treatment if he did not swallow the pills.

U.S. Navy's missile chief gets the sack

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Navy confirmed Friday that Rear Admiral Walter Locke is being relieved as boss of the Pentagon's multi-billion dollar Cruise missile programme, which is experiencing production problems that have delayed deployment of two new weapons.

The Navy pictured the change of command of the missile project office as transitional. But it refused to explain why Locke is being replaced so abruptly. His successor, Rear Admiral Stephen J. Hostettler, is expected to take over the post.

Meanwhile, the Navy admitted that two of four missiles launched in tests since July 1 missed their targets.

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An Exhibition sponsored by the American Consulate General in Jerusalem at the American Colony Hotel, from August 11 to 25, 1982. The public is cordially invited.

Berlin Wall marks 21st anniversary

BERLIN (UPI). — West Berliners on Friday marked the 21st year of the Berlin Wall, 165 kilometres of concrete that stands as a bleak reminder of the division between East and West.

Since its construction on August 13, 1961, the four-metre-high concrete wall with its anti-tank traps, watchtowers, dog runs and electric fences has cost 180 people their lives, West German authorities said this week.

A leading opposition politician, Franz Josef Strauss, denounced the wall as "the most disgusting construction of this century."

"Almost a quarter of the West German population has relatives or friends in East Germany," said a spokeswoman at the Ministry for East-West German Relations. "The West German government feels morally committed to doing what it can to help those in the East."

Since the wall was put up, 187,000 East Germans have fled to the West, 38,000 having escaped directly over the wall or East-West German border. But the number is dwindling, said West German authorities.

Guards quell rioting in Canadian jail

MONTREAL (Reuter). — Guards restored order at the Laval Institute maximum security prison near Montreal yesterday after a four-hour riot by convicts, a spokesman for Canada's prison administration said.

He said the convicts, who had apparently tried to seize the prison's central control area, were all back in their cells.

He said guards on duty responded by firing tear gas and one or two shots from a 12-gauge shotgun were fired into the ceiling. One convict was treated for a small face cut.

Los Angeles police smash call-girl ring

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Police posing as rich businessmen have broken up a call girl ring catering to wealthy clients and with contacts in London, Paris and other foreign capitals, Los Angeles detectives said on Friday.

Detective Fred Clapp, who posed as a car parts dealer, told reporters that financial records and books bearing code names for clients were seized in raids on expensive homes in Los Angeles jet-set areas, including Bel Air and Malibu.

FIRE. — Ten tourist planes belonging to various air clubs were destroyed early yesterday when fire swept through a hangar at La Teste airfield near Bordeaux, France.

Nicaraguan says U.S. provoking war

WASHINGTON (AP). — Nicaragua's ambassador to the U.S. charged Friday that President Ronald Reagan's administration is trying to provoke Nicaragua into a war with Honduras.

Ambassador Francisco Fiallos Navarro said the Sandinista regime in Managua is trying "not to get trapped into the provocation which would enable the U.S. to attack the Sandinista regime through military support for Honduras."

He said the U.S. is pushing a large-scale military aid programme for the Honduran armed forces which, in turn, give support to the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries in their incursions into Nicaragua by land and air.

Meanwhile, in Managua, the publisher of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* said Friday that the leftist government is openly

A visit from Israel



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South West Africa fighting escalates; pact endangered

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — South African forces have killed more than 400 guerrillas since early June in raids into southern Angola in the bush war over South West Africa, the South African Defence Force said Friday.

The escalation in the fighting comes at the height of diplomatic efforts by the U.S. and four other western countries to work out a cease-fire as early as September 15. Britain and France have said the raids could threaten the negotiations to end South African control over the territory and create an independent Namibia.

After repeatedly denying Angolan accusations of an invasion the Defence Force disclosed the two-month offensive on Tuesday after guerrillas shot down a South African Puma helicopter in Southern Angola, the worst single South African loss in the six-year war.

Defence Force Chief General Constand Viljoer said all 15 soldiers and crew aboard were killed when the helicopter was hit Monday while approaching a guerrilla position.

In Lisbon, the Angolan news agency ANGOP said South African troops were advancing north from

Cunene province in Southwest Angola and that the South African Air Force was flying over wide areas more than 200 kilometres inside Angola.

A South African Defence Force spokesman said the latest offensive had achieved its objective in the "current phase of operations against SWAPO (South West African People's Organization). He declined to explain that objective, following a standing policy not to disclose goals of combat operations.

A Defence Force statement on Thursday said: "If SWAPO tries to infiltrate South West Africa in order to continue with their murder plans, intimidation and even a setting up of weapons caches, action will be taken against them no matter where they might be."

Meanwhile, some 500 mourners singing freedom songs and brandishing black power salutes, defied an official ban yesterday on political demonstrations at the funeral in Johannesburg of a black man who was found hanged in a police cell last Sunday.

Earlier, police had turned mourners and seven journalists from three television networks away from the home of the detainee, Ernest Dipale, 21.

Argentina protests to UN about British 'aggression'

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Argentina protested to the UN Security Council on Friday that British warships had violated freedom of the seas by intercepting three Argentine fishing boats near the Falkland Islands in recent days.

The incidents, the first reported since the war over the disputed islands ended on June 14, constituted renewed "aggression" by Britain, the Argentine Foreign Ministry declared. The protest was forwarded in a letter to Irish Ambassador Noel Dorr, council president for August, by Ruth Guevara Archaval, charge d'affaires of Argentina's UN mission.

The ministry charged that, by declaring a 240-kilometre restrictive zone around the Falklands last month, Britain was violating Argentina's territorial integrity and preventing its ships from engaging in peaceful activities. Argentine civilian ships and planes require permission to enter the zone, while warships are banned.

The separate incidents occurred

on August 5, 8 and 10 and involved the fishing boats Harengis, API III and Usurbil, which were intercepted by British planes and ships, reportedly within 160km. of the Falklands.

The ministry said that an enduring and just peace was possible only if Britain lifts its restrictions and sanctions, withdraws its troops from the Falklands and resumes in good faith negotiations with Argentina to resolve the sovereignty dispute, thereby ending "an unjust and offensive colonial situation."

In Caracas, Venezuela, Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Aguirre said on Thursday that his government, with the support of other Latin American nations, is planning to take the sovereignty issue to the UN.

The plan to raise the matter at the next General Assembly meeting of the world body originated as a Mexican initiative and would "have the backing of all Latin American foreign ministries," said Aguirre at the start of an official two-day visit to Venezuela.

Some progress in Italian coalition talks

ROME. — Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini informed President Sandro Pertini yesterday of "positive developments" in his efforts to form a new government.

The Socialist Party, which withdrew from Spadolini's last government and caused its collapse 10 days ago, indicated on Friday that it might be ready to join a new coalition.

The truce makes it less likely that early elections, which Pertini said would be "traumatic," will have to be called.

Spadolini, who leads the small

Republican Party, showed the president a plan for political reforms which has attracted the Socialists' interest.

Soviet scholar dies

MOSCOW (AP). — Noted Soviet scholar Nikolai N. Inozemtsev, known for his work in world economics and international relations, died "prematurely" at age 61, the Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday. Inozemtsev died Thursday, according to the one paragraph report which gave no further details of his death.

SHARON IN U.S.

(Continued from page 1)

these weapons ourselves. But at the same time, I would like to emphasize that we believe that relations should be based on mutual interests. We are ready to teach — we want to learn. We are ready to help, but we want to be helped. We are, for instance, facing a situation now that as a result of the last war, a contract that we had to sign about a certain number of F-15s was postponed and many other things. Relations between allies cannot be based on sanctions — impossible."

Sharon said the lessons of the war could prove to be a bonanza for the West. Specifically, he said that details of the Soviet-made SAM-6, SAM-8, and SAM-9 anti-aircraft missiles as well as of the most modern Soviet tank — the T72 — could help "the free world to face the threat in the future."

Israel, he added, had discovered the most advanced Soviet anti-tank launchers "unknown — yet to the western world."

The defence minister also took personal responsibility for Israel's controversial use of cluster bombs during the fighting in Lebanon. The U.S. protested the use of those weapons, suspending their delivery to Israel indefinitely.

"Yes," Sharon said, "it was my decision to use cluster bombs." Asked whether Israel would do so again, he replied: "First, we were sorry and we are sorry that we have had to use them. But we were fighting two military organizations — the Syrian army equipped with

the most sophisticated modern weapons and the same with the PLO terrorist organization, again fighting tens of thousands of terrorists with the most modern sophisticated weapons, that some of them have never yet been seen in the western world."

"They were deploying these weapons among civilians. We had a feeling — and we were right — that the number of civilians there was altogether limited but we never intended to attack civilian populations by cluster bombs. We never had such an intention. The problem was that we had to attack these artillery batteries, these rocket launchers, heavy mortars, these tanks being deployed in populated areas. But altogether, we will try to avoid it as much as possible."

Sharon went on to accuse the Reagan administration of being "naïve" when it comes to dealing with the PLO. He declined to criticize special U.S. envoy Philip Habib personally, noting that if his mission should fail, "I don't think the failure is a failure of ambassador Habib," he explained.

He expressed the hope Israel would not have to enter west Beirut. "But if we'll have to do it, we will do it."

In Anderson's 30-minute programme on the situation in Lebanon, the columnist also interviewed Lebanese Phalangist leader Bashir Jemayel who suggested that Lebanon could no longer continue to accept the burden of taking care of 600,000 Palestinian refugees.

First Organ Concert

Sunday, August 15, 1982 at 8 p.m.
Professor Joseph Zimmermann, Cologne

will give a concert of selected works by J.S. Bach, Dandrieu, Scheidt, Litz, Messiaen and others.

This will be the first of a series of concerts intended to be held jointly with the Lutheran Redeemer Church. In the name of the Benedictine monks of Mount Zion and Tabgha, I have the honour to invite you to these two concerts.

Fr. Nicolas Eggenfer O.S.B.
Abbot of the Dominion

Context

More than they bargained for

LEA LEVAVI reports on the emotional reactions of some summer visitors to Israel.

"Before I came, I thought Begin and Sharon were crazy for going into Lebanon. Maybe I still think they're crazy for going into Beirut, but when I saw the shelters in the north and saw what the shelling and bombings did to the kids there, I understood — no, felt — why we had to go at least to the 40 kilometre line."

Five American Jewish students of social work came to Israel this summer for what they thought was going to be an intellectual learning experience. Two American-born Israelis, one a student and the other a lecturer at Tel Aviv University School of Social Work, thought they were going to guide and teach the five students.

All seven were surprised, at the end of the seven week programme, with what really happened. Despite the courses and intellectual content, it was primarily an emotional experience — and not just for the students.

The experience, called Dimensions '82, was the brainchild of Dr. Uri Avnir, Dean of the School of Social Work at Tel Aviv University. Through letters to schools of social work and items in the American Jewish papers, graduate students of social work were invited to participate in the seven-week programme, the first of its kind ever tried by Tel Aviv University.

"We hoped for 20 students so that the programme could pay for itself," explained Dr. Edward Prager, a lecturer at the School of Social Work and coordinator of the programme. "Several factors, including late recruitment, the financial situation in the U.S., and

the war here, left us with only five students in the end. That's not a paying proposition, but as a pilot project the small number had its advantages because we could more easily get feedback from the students. I call it a *sherut*-size group, because we could all fit into one taxi when necessary."

The students each paid their own air fare and \$750 tuition, which included a room in the university dorms but no meals. Trips around the country were provided at the university's expense.

"I think they've been in more homes than they get to in their life in America," he said "or for that matter in more Israeli homes than Ellen (the Israeli undergraduate social work student who assisted him) and I normally visit here."

The purpose of the programme was to use Israel as a professional laboratory in which the students could experience cultures other than their own. An unexpected "variable" was added, however, in the form of the war, and it affected the students profoundly.

"It took me a week to get used to seeing so many men and women in uniform," Sandee Fried, a student at Hunter College School of Social Work, said. "I sensed desperation in the country at the beginning; but now, maybe because I'm used to it after seven weeks, I don't see the

situation as so desperate anymore."

Margo Pernick, a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, said the two-day trip the group took in the north filled her with anger, sadness and confusion about the war, but it made her feel closer to Israel. Elise Feuerstein, who just received her master's degree from Hunter College, said that when she gets home she wants to clear up some of the misinformation spread by the American media about the war. "It's not just something I want to do; I feel I have to do it."

DR. PRAGER was very moved when he saw the shelters in the north. "When you read about it in the papers, you identify with the people because they are fellow Israelis, but it's not the same as being there. Though there were only seven of us in the shelter we visited, you couldn't help imagining it full of sweating, stinking people, and that made you think of all the persecution we Jews have faced, including the concentration camps. You saw graffiti on the walls: a tree, a Happy Birthday greeting, a picture of a house. It was done without any artistic flair, and was obviously an attempt by the children to turn a crisis environment into something as normal as possible."

The word environment kept coming up because the course Dr.

Prager taught the students had been on environment and its effects on people's behaviour. "It wasn't just intellectual concepts: wherever we went, we asked the students how they felt when they saw a house made of one material as opposed to a house made of another."

"I've been in the Old City several times, but this time, because of what we learned about environments, I felt as if I were being bombarded with stimuli and I wished it would stop long enough for me to take it all in," Elise said.

The girls also had the chance to do field work which enabled them to research changes in the lives of Arab women, modernization among the Beduin, and treatment of children with special needs on a kibbutz.

"What was interesting was the lack of dating as I know it, the lack of opportunity to meet different men and to decide when or if to marry," Margo said of her experience in Nazareth.

She added that she thinks meeting her and Elise gave the Arab women a new perspective on how other people live. "They already knew that Americans, and half of Israel, live as we do, but they weren't sure how they felt about it. Having us around for a week, and seeing that we were okay people, gave them a new view."

Bonnie Kirsh was with Sandee on a kibbutz. "The kibbutz is willing to spend fantastic sums of money to give children the treatment they need if they have learning or social problems," Bonnie said. "On the other hand, the kibbutz is a closed community with a lot of social pressure. There are two sides to the coin."

Yael Lapidot, who was born here and is now studying in a combined social work/law programme at Washington University in St. Louis, studied Beduin life in Tel Sheva. "You can have a very traditional mother and a modern father; some families live in tents and others in modern housing. It helps you understand that there are different ways of life and that not only your way is legitimate."

When the students thanked Ed

Prager and Ellen Morgenstern for a great summer, both Israelis said they are the ones who have to say thank you. "I've passed Arab villages millions of times in the eleven years I've lived here," Ellen said, "but I was always afraid to enter one."

"When we visited Tamra and were treated so royally, I began to see Arabs as people like us. Intellectually, I always saw them that way, or thought I did, but this was at the gut level. I saw not only the political problems you read about in the papers, but also the personal problems they have as people."

"When they pointed out a mizpeh (Jewish settlement) over the next hill, I realized this was the first time I was looking at a Jewish settlement from an Arab perspective. I wondered what different explanations I would have gotten if I had been standing at the mizpeh and they had pointed out the Arab village to me."

Ed Prager said that after living here for fifteen years he has become blind to many facets of Israeli life

and appreciated the opportunity to see the country anew through the students' eyes.

The inevitable question about this type of summer programme is whether it will bring Israel any new olim. Yael expects to return home permanently next year and Margo said she's giving aliya some thought. "I think it's easier for me to think about aliya precisely because they didn't preach Zionism to me," she said. "I was given the chance to see both the good and bad side of Israel."

"We had no hidden aliya agenda, though of course Zionism and aliya inevitably came up," Dr. Prager said. "We saw this as a professional learning experience; even aliya was discussed in terms of the social problems involved."

"The decision about whether to make Israel their home is a decision each student will make individually if and when they feel the need to make it. If not, they will have had an interesting summer in a country which is closer to them than, say, Spain or Portugal."



Ingrid Bergman and Leonard Nimoy in "A Woman Called Golda"

Drama of Golda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAELI TV viewers will have the opportunity to judge the authenticity of the American docudrama *A Woman Called Golda*, when the four-part series on Golda Meir's life starts tonight.

The film, made by Paramount Television, stars Ingrid Bergman in the title role. It was screened on American TV several months ago. The series replaces *Dallas*, which went off the screen for half a year so that the supply of shows can be replenished.

The first part of the series opens in 1977, when Golda visits the Milwaukee Fourth Street School, which she attended as a child, and addresses the predominantly black student body. When the children ask her why she decided to leave the U.S. for Israel, Golda is returned to

Kiev of 1902, via flashback, to recall the pogroms that terrorized her family.

During one such raid, Golda's sister talked of Zionism, and Golda resolved to be a Zionist and live in their homeland. The following parts include Golda's experiences during the War of Independence, her service as foreign minister, the Six Day War, her becoming prime minister and ends with her greeting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the Knesset.

Supporting actors include Anne Jackson as Golda's close friend Lou Kaddar; Leonard Nimoy as her husband Morris; Yossi Graber as Moshe Dayan; David de Keyser as David Ben-Gurion; and Robert Loggia as Anwar Sadat. Judy Davis plays Golda as a young woman.

Proper permission for Sabbath work

LAW REPORT / Asher Felix Landau

In the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice before the then president, Moshe Landau, Justice Menahem Elon and Justice Shoshana Netanyahu. Petitioner: Eshkar Ltd. Respondents: Minister of Labour and Social Welfare and the Chief Labour Inspector (H.C. 171/78).

THE PETITIONER owns a chain of duty-free shops two of which are situated at Ben-Gurion airport. For many years the petitioner received, as a matter of routine, an annual permit — under section 12(a) of the Hours of Work and Rest Law, 1951 — to employ shop assistants at its airport shops on the Sabbath. However, in terms of a joint decision of the then Deputy Minister of Labour, Ben-Zion Rubin, and Eli Paz, the deputy director-general of the ministry, the permit was renewed in 1978 only until March 15 of that year. After that date, so the petitioner was informed, no further sales on the Sabbath would be allowed.

The petition against the non-renewal of the permit was lodged on March 16, 1978, and the court issued *order nisi* against the respondents, ordering that the permit remain in force until the final decision of the court was given.

Section 12(a) of the above law provides that "the Minister of Labour may permit an employee to be employed during all or any of the hours of weekly rest, if he is satisfied that interruption of work for all or part of the weekly rest is likely to prejudice the defence of the state or the security of persons or property or seriously to prejudice the economy, or a process of work or the supply of services which, in the opinion of the Minister of Labour, are essential to the public or part thereof."

Section 12(b) of the law provides that "a general permit under subsection (a) shall be given only upon the decision of a committee of ministers consisting of the Prime Minister, the Minister of Religion and the Minister of Labour." Section 35 of the Law empowers the Minister of Labour to delegate his powers under section 12.

JUSTICE LANDAU dealt first with the manner in which the renewal of the permit had been considered. He found on the facts before the court that at the time of the joint decision referred to, only the deputy minister had been authorised by the minister under section 35 of the law to exercise his powers in the matter, while Eli Paz had been given no such authority.

Justice Landau accepted the principle, often laid down by the Supreme Court, that a competent authority, in exercising its powers under the law, is entitled to consult experts and other persons, provided only that the final decision is its own.

alone. In the present case, however, the final decision had been made by two persons, one of whom was authorised and one of whom was not. The result was, Justice Landau held, that the decision was invalid.

According to Eli Paz's affidavit, Justice Landau continued, the joint decision referred to had been influenced conclusively by a policy decision of the committee of ministers constituted under section 12(b) of the law, taken on October 31, 1980, under which the duty-free shops and news-stands at Ben-Gurion airport would be closed on the Sabbath.

In his opinion, Justice Landau said, the reliance by the deputy minister and Mr. Paz on this policy decision was unlawful. That decision had been given by the committee under the previous government; the court was obliged to decide on the information before it, and no reference had been made to a decision of the present government supporting such a policy, which, if such were the case, proper administration would require.

Moreover, Justice Landau pointed out, the governmental authority responsible for the administration of the airport was the Airports Authority, which had extended its agreement with the petitioner for three years from the date of its expiry, April 1, 1983.

Finally, Justice Landau found fault with the approach of the deputy minister and Mr. Paz requiring the petitioner to satisfy them that the requirements of section 12(a) of the law had been fulfilled, namely, in the present case, that the refusal of the permit would seriously prejudice the economy, or the supply of services to the public or part thereof.

Justice Landau pointed out that the rule had been long and well-established that the considerations applying to the renewal of a permit were different from those applying to its being granted initially, for once a citizen had received a permit under the law, he was entitled to assume that it would be renewed and arrange his affairs accordingly; it was for the competent authority to show good reasons for refusing the renewal. It was therefore wrong to place the onus on the petitioner, and for this reason, too, the joint decision was unlawful.

Justice Landau therefore proposed that the *order nisi* be made final, and the permit requested be issued.

Justice Netanyahu agreed with the judgment of the former President.

IN DISSENTING from his colleagues, Justice Elon disagreed with

each and every conclusion they reached. After reviewing the facts, he held that both the deputy minister and Mr. Paz had been authorised by the minister to deal with the renewal of the petitioner's permit, and there had therefore been no irregularity in their having given a joint decision.

On the contrary, as said in *Eccelestas* (Ch.4.v.9), "Two are better than one; because they have a good reward for their labour." Even had he found, Justice Elon continued, that the minister had delegated his powers to the deputy minister alone, he would have found no fault with the joint decision, since it was clear that that decision was also the decision of the competent authority, whether the other party was authorised to decide the matter, or not.

Justice Elon also found no fault with the reliance placed on the decision of the committee of ministers. Firstly, it was clear from the affidavits filed, in Justice Elon's view, that the present government agreed with the policy laid down by its predecessor in regard to work on the Sabbath at Ben-Gurion airport, and there was no necessity for any further proof of this fact.

Moreover, there is, *prima facie*, continuity between governments in respect of their decisions or the decisions of their ministerial committees, and in any case the deputy minister and Mr. Paz were certainly entitled to assume that the present government would not take a more lenient view of work on the Sabbath than its predecessor.

Justice Elon was of opinion that the renewal of the petitioner's contract by the Airports Authority was irrelevant, since it was the minister of labour who had the power to decide in regard to work on the Sabbath, and the Airports Authority was obliged to honour his decision.

It was clear, Justice Elon continued, that the policy of the government was only one factor which the competent authority had to consider, and that it was also obliged to weigh the application before it in the light of the criteria laid down in the Hours of Work and Rest Law.

Justice Elon then stressed that the principle enshrined in the law, on the basis of national-religious values and social considerations, is that the Sabbath must be observed unless the competent authority is convinced that one of the exceptions justifying its non-observance, which must be accurately and strictly construed, has been proved.

He was therefore of opinion, Justice Elon said, that the general

rule relating to the renewal of a permit, as stated by the former president, did not apply to the permit in question. Generally speaking, a citizen is entitled to conduct his business and therefore to assume that a permit once granted will be renewed. In regard to the Sabbath, however, the rule is that work on that day is forbidden, and he is obliged, therefore, to satisfy the competent authority that he is entitled to a renewal of the permit under one of the exceptions laid down by law.

In the present case, Justice Elon continued, the competent authority had asked the petitioner, time and again, to give particulars of the loss it would suffer by closing its shops on the Sabbath, but the petitioner, by all kinds of devious and doubtful means, had refused to supply this information.

THE COMPETENT authority, Justice Elon said, must weigh the loss the petitioner would suffer by closing its shops on the Sabbath against the ideological, social and economic considerations of the government of the day regarding this complicated and delicate problem. The instant case furnished an excellent example of this approach. The responsible minister who had granted the permit to the petitioner, was of the opinion, after weighing all these aspects, that preventing the sale of the petitioner's goods at the airport on the Sabbath would seriously prejudice the economy of the state. The policy of the present government is to limit Sabbath work at the airport of the State of Israel, and the competent authority therefore decided that as far as selling cameras, watches and souvenirs is concerned, the religious, national and social considerations relating to the observance of the Sabbath, and the image of this airport as an international airport, were to be preferred to the consideration of some possible financial loss to the petitioner.

In Justice Elon's opinion, it was this change in government policy that was really at the heart of the petition, and it is against this that the petitioner complains. It is clear that the petitioner has no standing before the court in this regard.

Justice Elon therefore proposed that the petition be dismissed.

The *order nisi* was made absolute by majority decision, and the respondents ordered to pay the petitioner's costs, IS10,000.

Advocate Yehuda Karni appeared for the petitioner, and Advocate Renzo Yarak, acting director of the High Court Division, of the State Attorney's Office, for the respondents.

The judgment of the court was given on July 27, 1982.

What's Cooking in Tel Aviv

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WHAT'S COOKING IN TEL AVIV

is a weekly feature serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact Shulie Gugenheim at the Jerusalem Post Tel. 03-294222.

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Sports

Diplomat ahead in national Open

Post Sports Reporter
CAESAREA. — Colombian diplomat Alfredo Lega, the reigning club champion, stands a good chance of coupling the national golf title as well as at the end of the first weekend of the 1982 Israeli Open here.

At the half-way stage of the 72-hole championship he holds a one stroke lead having recorded a 36-hole tally of 155 (75,77). Giddy Golan of Haifa is on 156 (79,77) and Gil Mandelstam son of club professional Charlie Mandelstam is one shot further back on 157 (79,78).

Two guest players from abroad who joined Israel's top two dozen golfers in the tournament are also handily placed. Mark Kossoff of South Africa is on 159 and David Rosenfeld of Britain on 160.

The final two rounds will be played on Friday and Saturday.

Rugby juniors go down twice

Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The combined Ra'anana-Kibbutz Yizre'el boys' under-19 rugby team now touring South Africa lost both their fixtures in Durban last week. The Israelis have now played five of their scheduled 12 matches and registered two wins and three losses.

The Israeli XV was first beaten 24-6 by the highly-rated Durban Woods side, the first non-Jewish side the Israelis have so far met on their tour. In their second outing they went down to Carmel college 15-6. Subra back Ophir Harel scored all his team's 12 points through four successful penalty kicks in the first half.

The Israelis, who began their trip to Johannesburg have moved on to Port Elizabeth before winding up their tour in Cape Town.

American 11-year-old fails on channel swim

DOVER, England (AP). — Jason Pipoly, an 11-year-old American boy, abandoned his effort to become the youngest person to swim the English channel Saturday after eight and a half hours in the water.

A radio message from the boat accompanying him to the coast guard station in Dover said Jason gave up 7.2 km from his objective, Cape Gris Nez, France, 33 kms from Dover.

Tennis scholarship

Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — Israel's first tennis scholarship, the Murray and Reba Kirsion Moggas Tennis Scholarship, has been endowed at the Bar-Ilan University here. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a student at the University manifesting an interest in tennis, or skill at the game.

The scholarship was endowed in memory of Reba Kirsion Monness, born in Baltimore. She was U.S. table tennis champion and Middle Atlantic States tennis champion.

SCOREBOARD

RUGBY: New Zealand beat Australia 23-16 in the first Test in Christchurch. The All Blacks then reversed a series of poor results against the Wallabies who have beaten them in four of their last five clashes and who yesterday nearly staged a stunning comeback victory when they scored 17 points in the closing minutes.

MOTOR RACING: Brazilian driver Nelson Piquet of Brabham and Riccardo Patrese of Italy claim the Grand Prix spots for today's Austrian Grand Prix ahead of three other non-qualified cars after yesterday's final tests.

WRESTLING: The Soviet Union protected its reputation as the world's premier wrestling nation when they won all the gold medals awarded at the world amateur freestyle championships in Edmonton, Canada.

GOLF: Tim Lincecum, a struggling 150-under par to hold a three-stroke lead over PGA champion Ray Floyd at the end of the half-way stage of the \$300,000 Greater Hartford tournament in Connecticut. He fired three rounds of 63 and 64.

Back Daniel on the hole a five stroke lead after 36 holes of the LPGA tournament at Jericho, New York.

SOCCER: Ajax defeated Tottenham Hotspur 3-2 in a four-way tournament in Amsterdam. Standard Liege of Belgium beat Ipswich on penalties after a goalless draw.

Nederlandse Ambassade

Wegens pensionering van de huidige functionaris roept de Nederlandse Ambassade in Israël kandidaten op voor de functie van medisch adviseur van het Bureau Wet Uitkering Vervolgings-slachtoffers te Jeruzalem.

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Shlomo's courage not quite enough

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Demonstrating admirably that despite the lean spell he has been going through recently, he has not lost his courage and gritty temperament, Israel's top tennis player Shlomo Glickstein staged a marvelous recovery to upset the Swedish wonder-boy Mats Wilander in the third round of the Canadian Open in Toronto late on Thursday. In the next round the Israeli No. 1 again battled gamely but his quarter-final opponent, one of the world's top three players, Czech Ivan Lendl, proved too much for him and ended Glickstein's good run in two straight sets on Friday night.

Lendl was to meet John McEnroe in a highly intriguing contest last night, the other semi-final billing. Jimmy Connors against Vitas Gerulaitis in an all-American clash.

Glickstein staged off four match points in a second set tie-breaker to upset the French Open champion. Seeded 11th in the tournament, Glickstein seemed ready for a respectable but routine exit until he rallied from a 6-3 deficit in the second set tie-breaker and went on to a three-set triumph over the sixth-seeded 17-year-old Wilander. The score was 6-7 (7-1) 7-6 (9-7) 6-4.

Glickstein duelled for two and a half hours before disposing of Wilander. He thwarted three successive match points to deadlock the second set tiebreaker then fought off another at 7-6 before hammering three winners to level the match.

On the fourth match point, Wilander had an easy overhead smash which he muffed. "He really shouldn't have missed that overhead," Glickstein said afterwards. "On those match points I was just going to stay out there and not give up until the last point. I think he was impatient on them."

In the final set Wilander broke in the first game. He kept that advantage until the eighth game. On the 20th point of the game and the fifth break point, Glickstein won the game with a perfect winning forehand top spin lob. Glickstein held serve in the next game to take a 5-4 lead, the first time since he led 5-4 in the opening set that he had been ahead.

In the next game Wilander fought back from 0-30, but missed a forehand return of another good lob and then netted a backhand to lose the match.

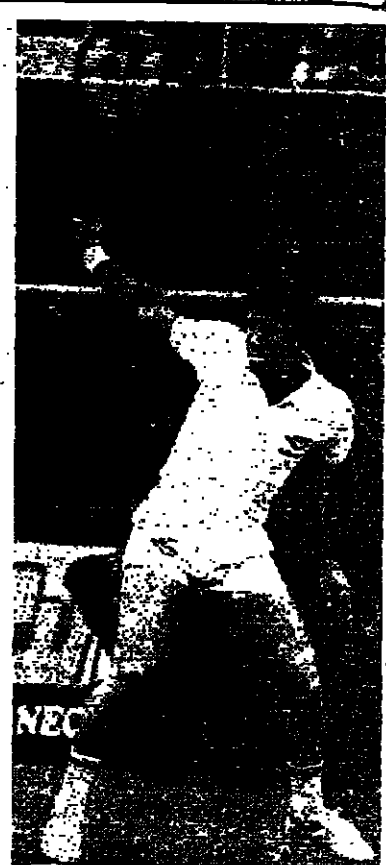
"He hit the ball back into the court all the time, and just let me do something," said Wilander, who had beaten Glickstein for the second straight time in March in Brussels. "I have to improve my serve so I can go for it and so I can win more easy points. Because I am not serving well, I have to win every point I can."

That kind of spirit was, however, simply not good enough when Glickstein came up to face the supremely competent Czech in the last eight. Lendl has dropped just 24 games in his four matches in the tournament and he was again in mean form on Friday as he lost but five points in his own service games.

He earned a key break in the seventh game of the opening set when Glickstein slipped while attempting a lob. The second set was more of a romp, as Lendl broke in the third and seventh games with forehand cross-court winners and ran out a basically untroubled 6-4, 6-2 winner.

History almost repeated itself for Glickstein in the Canadian Open. Last year, he upset the world's then No. 8 player Peter McNamara, of Australia, in the third round of the greatest victory of his career to date. Now he has pulled off a triumph of equal magnitude — again in the third round — by beating Swedish phenomenon Wilander.

It was also Lendl who put Glickstein out of the championships last year though then it was in the semi-finals and the Israeli stretched his opponent to 6-4 in the third set, as



Shlomo Glickstein — full of courage.

the Czech ace went on to retain the title.

Glickstein's brilliant victory over the World's No. 9 Wilander was revenge for his 6-2, 6-4 semi-final defeat last March in the semi-finals of the Belgian Grand Prix. Wilander, never looked back after Brussels in a purple patch which climaxed in his becoming the youngest-ever winner of a Grand Slam title when he took the French Open in June.

Glickstein collected \$7,500 for reaching the quarter in Toronto. He garnered 35 ATP computer points, and is now in the mid-thirties in the world singles rankings.

A series of noisy wrangles with the umpires marked two of the other quarter finals. Not unexpectedly the men involved in the heated action were John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

McEnroe, the top seed, amid a series of run-ins with the umpire, linesmen and his opponent Henri Leconte of France, eventually went through 7-6, 6-2.

Playing confidently, Leconte, 19, pressed McEnroe in the first set, holding his serve throughout. In the 11th game, he came perilously close to a service break as he held break point at 30-40 when McEnroe yielded at the service linesman and umpire George Rustschiff that the second serve was good. Rustschiff charged McEnroe with a code violation for verbal abuse and gave him a warning.

"I have had problems with that guy on the chair before. I was promised that he would not handle any more of my matches," McEnroe protested. "Just knowing that he'll be doing a match causes a negative attitude and I don't want to go into a match that way."

McEnroe kept his cool sufficiently in the tie-breaker, opening up a 5-0 advantage he maintained to win 7-2.

McEnroe broke in the first game of the second set and had an advantage going into the seventh game. But holding double break point, McEnroe again exploded when Leconte laid a low drop he couldn't reach picking up the ball, McEnroe slammed it across the court and was assessed another violation for ball abuse, costing him a point and leaving the score at deuce. But he kept his nerve, just, and duly took his place in the semi-finals.

There was also umpire-trouble when second-seeded Jimmy Connors swept Lloyd Bourne in a heated 6-4, 6-2 match.

The closest Bourne came to challenging Connors was in the eighth game of the first set. With Connors serving at 4-3 Bourne had break point but made three unforced errors to lose the game.

The match almost swung around again in the second game of the final set. Holding the advantage, Connors rushed to the net berating the linesman at the other end of the court after a backhand down the line was called out. Umpire Nick Wolfe charged Connors with a code violation for obscene language and gave him a warning. Connors rushed to the umpire's chair and screamed at Wolfe until he was slapped with a time violation and penalized a point.

Wolfe then confused the situation when he mistakenly gave the game to Bourne, Connors called for the tournament referee Len Allard and after he and supervisor Keith

Pakistan in full command

LONDON. — The second cricket Test between England and Pakistan is tantalizingly poised at the end of the third day play at Lords. In reply to Pakistan's 428 for 8 declared England were 226-9 when bad light stopped play shortly before the close and require three runs to avoid a follow-on. The new ball is due immediately at the start of the fourth day's play.

Leg spinner Abdul Qadir took four wickets for 39 as Pakistan reduced England's challenge to a crumble. Chasing Pakistan's 428, England were in dire trouble and the tourists looked to have a real chance of levelling the three Test series by registering their second victory over England.

From the start, Imran Khan and Sarfraz Nawaz found pace and movement in the pitch. Allan Lamb (33), Mike Gatting (31 not out) and Ian Botham (31) made barely creditable scores, but all the England batsman struggled against the variety and excellence of the Pakistani bowling.

Sarfraz celebrated his return to the team after being bedevilled by a finger injury and took three wickets.

David Gower England's stand-in captain and Botham then put on 68 for the fourth wicket in two hours, but it was hard work against the tight bowling of Imran, Sarfraz and Qadir. Botham was eventually caught by Mohsin Khan off the bowling of leg spinner Abdul Qadir for 31 and England then slumped.

Gatting, doggedly determined, was unbeaten at the close but with only Robin Jackman left, he had almost run out of partners.

On Friday, Mohsin Khan had become the first man for 33 years to score a double century in a Lord's Test. The 27-year-old opener was the first player to achieve the feat since Martin Donnelly of New Zealand in 1949.

Rain rubbed out four hours of play in the afternoon and Mohsin was left agonizingly on 199 before sneaking a single soon after the restart. But his joy was short-lived as he was caught at square leg by Tavare off Jackman without adding to his double ton.

Jackman coming on for the injured Bob Willis celebrated his 37th birthday in fine style taking three of the five wickets to fall after Pakistan had resumed from the first day's score of 295 for three.

Champion true

LONDON (UPI). — Lester Piggott, Britain's best known flat racing jockey recorded his 4,000th flat race triumph yesterday when he brought home 3-1 on favorite Ardross to win the second race at Newbury racecourse in southern England.

Piggott, a 46-year-old veteran who also claimed 20 winners over hurdles in his youth, won his first race when he was just 12 years old. The first of his 10 jockey championships came in 1960. Now, 22 years later, he has the title in his grasp again. Ardross was his 122nd winner of the season.

His 4,000 winners came from 18,153 starts, a 22 per cent success rate.

Johnson talked with Wolfe the score was corrected and Connors managed to hold serve.

"After that fourth bad call in a row, enough was enough," said Connors, who had supposedly double-faulted on an earlier point to make up for what he thought was a bad call against Bourne. Even Lloyd was talking to the umpire and (he) usually doesn't say anything."

Connors broke Bourne's serve in the third game on a backhand passing shot, and held onto his serve in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead. He broke once again in the seventh game to close out the set.

Late News: Connors Out

Jimmy Connors withdrew last night from the championship after complaining of a sore back and throat problems. Tournament director John Beddington said the back injury was a chronic lumbar condition from which Connors has suffered in the past. Connors was said to have vomited as he stood outside his limousine just prior to leaving the tournament site following his withdrawal from his quarter-final match against Vitas Gerulaitis.

Coaches' merry-go-round

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The summer interlude has seen a veritable merry-go-round among Israeli top soccer coaches. With leading teams in the top two divisions beginning to get into their stride training for the opening of the full league season on September 25, several clubs have switched the men who will seek to direct their players to top honours.

David Schweitzer, once national team coach takes over at Maccabi Tel Aviv, moving from Hapoel Tel Aviv; his place at Hapoel is being filled by Zvi Rosen, who led Hapoel Yehud to their dramatic and unexpected State Cup triumph last season. Rosen as a player had been formerly the Maccabi and also national team striker.

Jack Mansell, the English coach who prepared Israel's national side for the world cup qualifying matches, has taken over at Maccabi Haifa. Mordechai Spiegler, a relatively inexperienced coach, has been given his big chance with Maccabi Netanya, for whom he had a splendid playing career. Spiegler replaces Shmuel Periman, who will

take charge of the national youth team.

Among the more stable faces there is Shimon Shenhar who remains in Beersheba; Elisha Ofer will again coach Bnei Jerusalem and Zeev Seitzer continues to lead Maccabi Petah Tikva.

Nissim Bachar, however, is the new man with Maccabi Jaffa; Arie Redler takes charge of problematic Hapoel Jerusalem in place of Amizur Lefkowitz, who moves down a league to Bnei Tel Aviv. Nino Bargi moves from Hapoel Rishon LeZion to Yehud.

Other coaches staying with the same clubs for another season include Dror Kashan who won the league championship with Hapoel Kfar Sava; Shlomo Shafer, a third season with Bnei Yehuda and Yitzhak Schneor with Shimshon.

Eliczer Spiegel who took Hapoel Ramat Gan to promotion stays with that team. Yacov Grundman, who had a disappointing time with Maccabi Tel Aviv last season, hopes to lead newcomers at Hapoel Lod to further success while Michael Kadosh will coach Maccabi Yavne, the cinderella club in the National League this year.

Athletes leave for major tour

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's top 13 athletes left for Cologne last week for three weeks of intensive training and top-grade competition in West Germany and elsewhere in Europe.

Fifteen more members of the national track and field team are due to depart for Holland on Tuesday for a similar schedule of training and competition, Israel Amateur Athletic Association general-secretary Avi Stein said.

For both groups, the climax of their tours will be a four-nation meet in Amsterdam on August 29, organized by the Royal Netherlands Athletic Association. Competing with Israel there will be strong teams from Belgium, England and their Dutch hosts.

The carefully-planned and comprehensive summer programme in Europe was described by IAAA Chairman Uri Goldbourt as "a major stepping-stone en route to the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics." It would also provide international ex-

perience for those athletes chosen to represent Israel in next August's first world track and field championships in Helsinki.

Following the series of competitions in Europe, the IAAA is to select five to seven athletes, who will make up the cadre of Israel's squad for the Los Angeles Games, Goldbourt said.

Throughout their stay abroad, the 13 star athletes are to be based at the Cologne Physical Education Institute, in a special programme supported by the West German Sports Federation. The group's itinerary is being coordinated by Itzhak Ben-Meier, an Israeli track and field coach now engaged in advanced studies at the renowned institute's coaching academy.

The Israelis have been entered for a total of seven international invitation meets in Germany and neighbouring countries, with each athlete taking part in three or four competitions in the series, Stein reported.

The 13 athletes are: Arie Gandel, national

5,000 and 10,000 metre champion; Yehuda Tsadok, 3,000-metre steeplechase champion and Zvi Danon, his close rival in the event; Uri Kutz and Ronnie Mizor, respectively 800-metre and 1,500-metre champions; Gideon Harari and Andre Soran, Israel's two top high jumpers; Yoram Meisel the 100 and 200-metre sprints champion; and Manny Rosenberg, his fellow-year over the distance; Shot put champion Yair Meikler; marathon and long-distance specialists Yair Karmi and Zohava Shmueli; and Anat Meiri, the 800 and 1,500-metre women's champion. The athletes are accompanied by coach Yechiam Skiel.

Mark Handwerker, the new immigrant from South Africa who recently shattered the Israeli all-comers 800-metre record with a time of 1:47.81, will join the squad after taking part in international events in Zurich and Brussels.

The second group of 15 athletes are to compete in several track and field meets in Holland, prior to the major August 29 Amsterdam event.

Stein stressed the importance of Israeli sportsmen "showing the flag" abroad at the present difficult time. The Dutch had proved particularly cooperative when it came to arranging the itinerary of our athletes, while the long-standing friendly relations between the IAAA and its West German counterpart were being maintained, he stressed.

Lipschitz leads Israeli bowmen into top tourney

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A team comprising Howard Lipschitz, Gideon Scop and Ilan Farkash leave for Kaskamat, Hungary, today, to represent Israel in the eighth biennial European Archery Championships, taking place there next weekend.

While Lipschitz, 38, has taken part in all Israel's international outings in archery to date, 19-year-old Scop and Farkash, 18, are making their debut in top-class competition. The three bowmen were named for the European championships by virtue of achieving the best results in a series of six trials held by the Israel Archery Association over the past few months.

This will be Israel's fourth appearance in the European championships, which are being held under the auspices of the 70-nation International Archery Federation (FITA). Israel joined FITA in 1971.



Howard Lipschitz, flanked by Yehuda Yakubovitz (left) and Gershon Huberman, the founder-chairman of the Archery Association, planning on bulls in Hungary as well.

and soon afterwards was accepted as a member of its European section.

The tournament, which has an entry of 30 countries, consists of an official FITA round, with men competitors shooting a total of 144 arrows at four distances ranging between 30 and 90 metres. Israel's record for a FITA round is held by longtime local archery champion Lipschitz, with a score of 1,214 (FITA). Israel joined FITA in 1971.

The team will be accompanied by Archery Association chairman Yehuda Yakubovitz and coach Amikam Cohen. Yakubovitz will be trying to interest participants in the Kaskamat meet in the inaugural Hapoel Games archery tournament to be held here next May. Badminton and Rugby will be among several other new sports being introduced at the quadriennial Hapoel gathering, Israel's largest international sports event.

Pirates, Expos stage successful raids on NL East leaders

NEW YORK (AP). — Don Robinson pitched a nine-hitter and Tony Pena and Bill Madlock homered to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Friday night's American baseball action, tightening up the National League East pennant race.

The wiry snapped the Pirates' three-game losing streak and ended the first-place Cards' three-game winning streak. Coupled with the Montreal Expos victory over Philadelphia, St. Louis now lead the Phillies by a half game with the Expos three out and the Pirates four behind.

Robinson, 13-6, struck out eight as he posted his fifth complete game of the season. He also added a run-scoring double in the sixth for his 16th RBI of the year, tops among NL pitchers. Pena's second-inning home run snapped a 2-2 tie, while Madlock's shot in the seventh capped the Pirates' scoring in their 13-hit attack against four St. Louis pitchers.

Doug Flynn tripled home two runs in the second inning as the Expos edged Philadelphia 3-2 for their third victory over the Phillies in two nights. Philadelphia's Pete Rose tied the all-time major league record for career at-bats, singling in the eighth inning in his 12,364th at-bat, tying him with home run king Henry Aaron.

In other National League games, Ron Oester and Alex Trevino drove in second-inning runs and Frank Pastore fired a five-hitter, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros. George Foster and Ellis Valentine singled in the tying and go-ahead runs during a three-run seventh inning as the New York Mets snapped a four-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

August 15, 1982		IS
U.S. dollar		27.0299
British sterling		46.2306
German mark		10.8206
French franc		3.8846
Dutch guilder		9.8219
Swiss franc		12.6293
Swedish krona		4.3724
Norwegian krone		4.0190
Danish krone		3.1123
Finnish mark		5.6652
Canadian dollar		21.5631
Australian dollar		26.3690
South African rand		23.3471
Belgian franc (10)		5.6631
Austrian schilling (10)		15.3968
Italian lire (100)		1.9389
Japanese yen (100)		10.3148
Jordanian dinar		74.06
Lebanese lira		5.20

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National League Eastern Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis		64	50	.561	—
Philadelphia		64	51	.557	4
Montreal		61	55	.523	3
Pittsburgh		60	54	.524	4
Houston		49	64	.434	14 1/2
Chicago		48	66	.419	16 1/2

Western Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles		66	51	.564	—
Atlanta		62	52	.544	2 1/2
San Diego		62	54	.534	3 1/2
San Francisco		60	57	.513	6
Boston		51	63	.447	13 1/2
Cincinnati		42	73	.365	23

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 4, Houston 0
New York 4, Chicago 4
San Diego 7, Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 1

American League Eastern Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee		68	46	.596	—
Boston		62	51	.549	5 1/2
Baltimore		59	53	.523	8
Detroit		58	52	.523	9
New York		56	56	.500	11
Cleveland		57	57	.500	

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM
POSTErwin Frenkel
Editor

Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-1974 TED LURIE. Editor 1974-1975 LEA BEN DOR. EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building, Romema, Jerusalem P.O. Box 81 (91000) Telephone 528181, Telex 26121. TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20126 (61201) Telephone 294222. HAIFA 16 Rehov Nordau, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O. Box 4810 (31047) Telephone 645444. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed at The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Menahem-Av 26, 5742 • Shawwal 25, 1402

Auto-intoxication

THE IMPACT of last Thursday's events — President Reagan's public threat to pull the U.S. out of the Beirut negotiations unless Israel stopped its bombing raids on the Lebanese capital, Mr. Begin's dissociation from Defence Minister Arik Sharon in the Cabinet, and ministers' charges that Mr. Sharon's military moves were not authorized and did not have the premier's prior consent — will take weeks and months to be fully felt.

One domestic consequence is already visible. Mr. Sharon's position in the Cabinet and in his party has been seriously weakened. His authority has been clipped, and his Likud political foes have been strengthened. Already there are calls, though still anonymous, for his resignation.

But it is doubtful that Mr. Begin, at least at this stage, will heed them. Jettisoning the defence minister would implicate Mr. Begin himself. He would be admitting to error in the management and even some of the purposes of the war. The Prime Minister won't do that. Nor does he have a ready replacement in his party for Mr. Sharon, at a time when the nation is still on a war footing.

However, the foreign political consequences may be even sharper. For on Thursday a fundamental working premise in Israel's relations with the United States was broken. In the past, both Washington and Jerusalem recognized that Israeli obduracy served a mutual purpose. A too pliant Israel would invite pressures from its foes and pressures on the U.S. As Henry Kissinger has written: "It would saddle us with the opprobrium for every deadlock."

But a too obdurate Israel, that overreaches itself, invites a visible split with the U.S. and then submits to an American demand leads to the same result. It encourages pressure on the U.S. to "deliver" Israel again and again.

Only under extreme provocation, therefore, is an American administration ready to permit its displeasure with Israel to go as far as an open use of brute political force. And Israeli governments, for their part, have also always tried to avoid such a breaking point. Moreover, they have also always tried to steer such developing confrontations away from the President, to retain, even in times of serious strain, the White House as the symbol of a transcending unity.

On Thursday all the conventions were discarded. Israel's heavy aerial bombardments in West Beirut, even as it appeared that only the final touches were being put on an agreement, was more than the White House could accept. President Reagan, therefore, himself challenged Mr. Begin, in a deliberately publicized phone call, putting his personal prestige at stake. Mr. Begin and the Cabinet relented. Mr. Sharon took the rap.

That showdown must have gratified the PLO, its European patrons, the leaders of Syria and all those who in the months ahead will look to Washington for payoffs for their dealings with Mr. Habib, at Israel's expense. And a Reagan Administration so exasperated with Mr. Begin's political and military extravagance will make Israel's future dialogue with Washington difficult indeed.

As a result even the departure of the PLO from West Beirut, which Mr. Begin has been hailing as a supreme political, and not simply military, achievement, may look different, once it comes, than it would have, but for last week's events.

And when the time comes to assess the consequences of Israel's over-extension of power in West Beirut, it will be of little use to the justice to place the burden of blame solely on Mr. Sha-

EVERYTHING AFTER its own kind. It's been that way since the beginning — grass, herb-yielding seed, fruit trees, cattle, creeping things, beasts of the earth. Sins too. One sin leads to another, say the Rabbis, and one *mitzva* to another. Also errors. Errors beget errors. And sometimes the removal of dangers begets new dangers.

Proceed on the bizarre and baseless assumption that Beirut is Berlin and Arafat is Hitler — Begin's identifications in his reply to President Reagan's birthday greetings — and you are liable to act towards Beirut as if it were Berlin under Nazi rule and bomb the hell out of it.

The policy-makers leading the country in the war in Lebanon, Israel's most perplexing war, have been making their fair share of errors, each begetting progeny after its own kind. Is it not an error to attack West Beirut, considering the costs of such an attack — in lives and destruction, to our own image of ourselves, to our standing in the international arena, and ultimately perhaps to our security?

Was it not an error to set ourselves a goal which, in order to accomplish required that we threaten to launch such an attack?

For what we threaten we must be willing to carry out, or have our bluff called — both options weighty with undesirable consequences. Going another step back in the chain of begetting, was it not an error to put so much trust in force as a way of accomplishing far-reaching objectives?

There were also errors on the home front. If the opposition is erroneously viewed as an enemy, it will be fought by fair means and foul. It will be flogged and calumniated. People suspected of ties with it will lose their jobs at Galei Zahal, the army's radio station which is the most popular station in the country.

The opposition will be dragged through the mud before the public and will be "smitten hip and thigh."

READERS' LETTERS

FRENCH PROTEST REVISED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In a letter published by The Jerusalem Post on July 1, the Committee of French Physicians (for Human Rights) protested against the war in Lebanon. The main points of that protest appear further on in this letter.

In response, the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs invited the two undersigned members of the Committee to come and see the facts. We thus spent five days (July 22-26) in Israel and South Lebanon. In Israel, we were received with great courtesy, kindness and hospitality. We were able to speak with many officials, as well as with opponents of the government. In Lebanon, we met with several spokesmen of the IDF, as well as with Lebanese inhabitants and Palestinians (occasionally, we insisted on being allowed to meet with the local population in the absence of our Israeli guides). We were very disappointed that we were forbidden (without any really convincing explanation being given to us) to visit the prisoners' camp in Ansar and the refugee camp in Ein Hilwe. We nevertheless believe that our trip has enabled us to check, and partly revise, the main statements contained in the letter of our committee.

1. "The killing of thousands of innocent civilians." Israeli authorities would admit a total figure of 300 to 700 civilians killed in South Lebanon (without the Palestinian camps). Adding a few hundred non-fighting people killed in the camps, plus at least a thousand civilians who died as a consequence of bombings and shelling of West Beirut, a conservative estimate would be 2,000-3,000 civilians killed. We conclude that our statement was correct.

2. "The destruction of entire cities." We had in mind the cities of Nabatieh, Tyre, Sidon and Damour. We were able to notice, during our trip, that in Nabatieh, very few houses were touched; that large destruction occurred in Sidon and Tyre, but that by no means can it be said that those cities were entirely destroyed; and that only Damour was completely destroyed (however, that destruction dates back to a very large extent, to the civil war of 1975-76). We conclude and fully recognize that our statement was wrong.

3. "The exodus of hundreds of thousands of helpless refugees." That statement mainly concerned the Palestinians of South Lebanon. Official Israeli sources state that there are 60,000-70,000 Palestinians living in the area now controlled by Israel and that among them, 20,000-30,000 are homeless. They also claim that the total number of

Such a mistaken identification of the enemy begets internal division in Israel when unity is what is called for. It creates alienation in an embattled society whose need for commitment far outweighs its ability to afford the luxury of alienation. It stirs up overflow aggression and misdirects its discharge.

HISTORIANS in some later period, sifting through the material of this one, will undoubtedly find many errors made by the nation's policy makers that are not apparent to us now. Some of them clear bungling, others disputably errors even in the long perspective afforded by time. Until that perspective becomes available, however, it is only natural that attempts will be made to identify the sources of some of the errors already discernible, like those cited above.

That in fact is what is taking place in the country today, even if only implicitly. It is prompted in part by political considerations, but no less by concern and an instinct for survival. The answers being provided more or less follow the already existing division into camps, of which there seem to be three:

— There are the devout followers of the Begin-Sharon-Rafal triumvirate. They put their full trust in their leadership and avert their eyes from all errors. They are modest and respectful and admit no wrong. In letters to the editor in the Hebrew-language press, they speak, for example, frantically of those who ask "destructive questions." For them errors do not beget errors, for there simply aren't any errors.

— There are others, also supporters of the war, who are somewhat less enchainment by blind respect for authority. They would dispute what I above have cited as errors. Errors undoubtedly have been made, they concede, but not

By ARNOLD SCHWARTZ

fundamental errors. To err is human, is it not? Only those who do nothing do not make mistakes. That is the kind of homespun wisdom they quote to mean whatever errors have been made have been the result of the exigencies of the moment and ordinary human weakness.

The errors are specific to particular times and situations, they are not endemic to the government's policy orientation. The people in this group probably form the bulk of the government's supporters in this war. For them it is not error that begets error, for they believe that the premises of the war are basically sound. However, as the unintended consequences of the war become increasingly clear, some of the people at the edge of this group may be persuaded that they had been mistaken.

— And then there are those who tend to see the ruling right's errors as symptomatic, a result not of circumstances but of ideological or other deep-seated inclinations. The errors are fundamental, embedded in basic premises. These people attribute those errors to the right's allegedly mistaken view of the proper place of power in this world of ours, of how it is to be wielded, to an orientation that does not cringe from its use, to, indeed, an almost obsessive admiration of it.

Increasingly, the source of much of Begin's and Sharon's moves in Lebanon is being located by people in this group not only in ideology but also in psychology. There is a feeling about that the prime minister and the defence minister are so determined to act out their inclinations or ideological commitments that they are mindless of the possible consequences.

The Post's knowledgeable Hirsch Goodman suggested as much on August 6 when he wrote the Prime

Minister Begin and Defence Minister Sharon are committed to the goal of crushing the PLO and of getting them out of West Beirut "regardless of the consequences."

A political cartoon in *Davar* of that same day shows a blindfolded Begin playing a variant of Russian roulette, no less suicidal than the regular game.

On Wednesday of the week before last, when all hell broke out over Beirut and the western part of the city came under the heaviest bombardment it has yet known, the director of a Beirut hospital is reported to have said: "What's been going on today is sheer madness." Hearing the reports from Beirut that day, many in Israel could have echoed that assessment. It is what makes many opponents of the war genuinely fearful. But it is not all they have to fear.

ALTHOUGH THOSE who opposed the war are now the most likely to see error begetting error, they themselves are no less prone than any of the others to fall into error. That applies especially to those whose opposition to the war is itself based on error, for example on a naive belief that power does not count. That apparently was the view of the late Moshe Dayan's youngest son, Assaf. He explained his renunciation of left-wing politics in a recent article in *Masruv*: after going through Sidon, Damour and Beirut he realized that power does count.

As these lines are being written there is a real prospect for the first time that the terrorists will in fact leave Beirut. Their departure will be a source of relief but also ample demonstration that power counts, that perhaps it pays, that it is possible to overpower and get results.

However desirable an outcome, should it come about, the successful ouster of the PLO is likely to boost power's stock well above its real

value. It is likely to win over adherents to Sharon's line, just as his daring attack on the west side of the Suez Canal in the Yom Kippur War won him a hero's accolade from the broadest segments of Israeli society. Success does that. So does the appearance of success.

Power will be addled in Israeli society even more than it is now. Those who claim that force is the only language the Arabs understand will be more convinced than ever that they were right all along.

And those who believed that good intentions could overcome evil ones by the force of their goodness alone will have a hard time holding on to their beliefs. Some of them will, like Assaf Dayan, cross the line from left to right.

But that too will be an error, because power always counted, even before Beirut, and good intentions alone could never do much more than pave the way to a variety of undesirable places. Force is a double-edged sword and the question for us is, and always should be, how to wield it without destroying values we hold dear, how to wield it while preserving as best we can the values that give meaning to our lives in a reconstituted Israel. The question has never been how to use force to obtain one end to the exclusion of all others.

The presence of the PLO in southern Lebanon, and to a lesser extent in Beirut, was a threat to Israel's tranquility and a direct danger to the lives of some of its citizens. But despite the PLO's boasting and proclaimed aim to destroy Israel, that presence was not a mortal danger to Israel, as the unfortunate Hitler-Arafat equation would suggest.

The removal of that presence by force may, if we are not on guard, give rise to another error: excessive admiration of force. If we let that error gain ground and take root, it may prove no less dangerous to our survival, and perhaps even more dangerous, than the presence of the PLO in Beirut.

INVESTMENT CLUBS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am in no way trying to denigrate Walter Lillie's efforts to "form the Israel Investment Club," but wish to point out that, about 20 years ago when I was president of the Genesis Zionist District in New York, we formed the Genesis Investment Club. Its purpose and plan was to involve the low and middle income people who wished to contribute to the growth and development of Israel, yet could not participate in the regular bond drives, etc., for various financial reasons. The members invested small sums every month and when there was a large enough group sum, we purchased a piece of Israeli property. This plan was worked out in cooperation with the Rasso organization.

This all preceded Mr. Lillie's good work by many years.
PROFESSOR DANIEL BURMAN, M.D.
Jerusalem

SYNAGOGUE WINDOWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with interest your supplement of August 4 on the occasion of the dedication of the Jerusalem Great Synagogue. To my dismay, I did not find any allusion to the main work of art, the glass stained windows above the ark, designed by the Swiss Jewish artist, Regine Heim, of Zurich. Mrs. Heim was lauded at the festive dinner by Dr. Maurice Jaffe, but this is not sufficient in view of her devotion to this achievement.
Jerusalem HANNA SCHULER

PROFESSOR PAUL KESSLER
DOCTOR ROBERT PARISI
Paris

SUPPORT FROM HOLLAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As an 18-year-old Dutch girl, I am deeply ashamed to be a European and a Dutch citizen. Erwin Frenkel's article of July 9, "Distorting angle," gave me a true view of the European press. Unfortunately, not everybody in Holland shares my views.

Although Europe is behaving disgracefully, there are still people who see things the way they really are. I am not pro-Begin — on the contrary — but I fully support Israel. In particular, the IDF and the families of the soldiers enjoy all my sympathy because they, and the Lebanese citizens, are the true victims of this war.

DORINE VERMEULEN
Soesterberg, Holland.

UNWARRANTED INTRUSION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In recent weeks the U.J.A. and other fund-raising organizations have been bringing missions from overseas and parading them through Israeli hospitals to visit those who were injured in the fighting. In some cases, hundreds of people were taken directly from Ben-Gurion Airport to the casualty wards.

However well-intentioned, these

missions subject both the victims and the visitors to an exhibition that, at best, is awkward for each party. More seriously, it is an unwarranted intrusion into the privacy of the convalescents.

Surely it must be possible to raise money for Israel without making a grotesque sideshow of the war casualties.

Jerusalem HARRY WALL

FACTS AND PREJUDICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — While it is not surprising that some of the most influential Western newspapers continue their unceasing campaign of vilification against the Israeli government, it is rather disturbing to see the new dimensions of this anti-Israel hysteria.

It has become fashionable lately to interchangeably use the words "annihilate," "exterminate," and "destroy" to describe the Israeli policy against the Palestinians. Yet, at the same time, these arbiters of public opinion blithely ignore the fact that over 500,000 Palestinians live in Israel proper with full citizenship and voting rights, as well as representation in the Knesset.

Hardly what one would expect from the "ruthless," "genocidal" Israelis.

One can only suggest that the facts are a minor consideration when placed next to the deep-seated prejudice of certain elements of the media. The only solution then is for the Israelis to implement with vigour and determination those policies necessary to attain their security goals.

WOODY MARTIN
Oakland, California.

PENFRIENDS

MRS. G. ECKMAN of Dr. Gallandstr, 2,4382 L.D. Vliessingen, Holland, would like to receive stamps and photos of salvage or tug boats for her handicapped grandson.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS. LOCAL authorities which have not yet instituted the educational reform (junior high schools) should not be forced to do so, Deputy Education Minister Miriam Glazer Tassa said during a recent radio interview.

She said there are several local authorities, including Bat Yam, Holon and Tiberias, where local education officials, teachers and parents all object to the reform, and since, in her view, the reform has not succeeded, it should not be forced on them.

"It's hard to change back in those places where the reform has already been instituted, and I don't think it's necessary. Why can't there be pluralism in the organization of the school system as in education itself? I don't think the reform should be expanded, either to additional towns or to more schools in towns where it is already in force. We're considering at the ministry the possibility of stopping expansion of the reform for a while so we can take stock. I don't yet know what the final decision will be."

She said the reform has not met the goals set for it. "Bringing children from South Tel Aviv to North Tel Aviv doesn't guarantee social integration. As for academic achievement, research has shown that academic achievement isn't higher where the reform has been implemented. If the same amount of money poured into the reform were poured into other schools, I think achievement would be greater."

PS. IN THE SPRING, a series of whole-page advertisement predicting the imminent Second Coming of Jesus appeared in all the British national newspapers. The £100,000 bill was paid by Benjamin Creme of London's Tufnell Park, who announced that the new messiah would reveal himself on June 21. "Now we were all too busy on June 21," the *Guardian* commented later, "to think about anything but the royal birth...you don't think...no, surely not...no, forget it." A.B.

PS. INDIA may replace China as the most populous nation within 30 years if the current Indian trend continues and China achieves its goal of zero population growth, according to a new analysis.

The just-published *International Encyclopedia of Population*, which makes the projection, also notes that old people are among the world's fastest growing group.

The authors, scholars assembled by Columbia University's Centre for Population and Family Health, say that by the year 2000 there will be 349 million persons aged 65 or more in developing countries alone, 74 per cent above the 1980 totals.

China, which has held censuses since the 11th century B.C.E. and is now conducting another, is expected to report an even billion population later this year. The mid-1982 estimate of India's population was just over 711 million.

Dr. John Ross, the encyclopedia's editor-in-chief, said in an interview that if China's current low population growth rate held or was reduced and India's rate of 2 per cent continued, the Indians would be ahead by the year 2010.

PS. IN MONFORTE D'ALBA, Italy, recently, a 90-year-old farmer beat out younger participants to win the town's Fifth Annual Screaming Contest.

Carlo Rappalino's voice boomed to 124 decibels — normal conversation is 30 decibels — as 4,000 spectators listened. Participants belled shrieks of joy, sorrow, fear, terror and loathing. They also produced an eclectic array of expressions, straining each muscle in their face and throat to make the sounds come out.

Anyone who has witnessed arguments after minor auto accidents knows there is an art to screaming in Italy, but only in the Piedmont region has it been raised to the level of a formal competition.

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